

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

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February 26, 1993

Briefly

•**Emergency Arrest...** Seven members of the Baltimore Emergency Response Network (BERN) were arrested on Wednesday for protesting outside of the Applied Physics Lab in Howard County. According to a press release, "BERN members gather at the APL to spread ashes about the grounds as a symbol of the nuclear arms race." As of Wednesday morning, Philip Berrigan, Greg Boertje, and Michele Naar were still in custody.

"I don't know if the President [William Richardson] knows," BERN spokesman Richard Ochs said Wednesday. "Hopefully, he will find out."

"This is not an unusual occurrence," Hopkins spokesman Dennis O'Shea said. "It is essentially the same group that was arrested at Commencement last year."

•**JHU Masterpiece...** Many heard the news that *New York Times* columnist Russell Baker was named as the host of PBS's Masterpiece Theater. Few know, however, that Baker was the *News-Letter's* original Managing Editor.

•**A Close Call...** The woman in the audience who had an epileptic fit during Friday night's performance of the Barnstormers' "Taming of the Shrew" is all right, sources in the Barnstormers say.

Newsworthy

•**Not Feeling Secure....** An assault on campus has many students wondering: how safe is Homewood? *Page 3.*

•**Place Your Bets...** Next year's Student Council candidates speak their minds to all potential voters. Will Hopkins vote in a "new world order"? *Page 5.*

Arts

•**On-the-edge improvisational comedy** at Hopkins, the home of the throat and the D-level freak? Find out the details about the new comedy troupe. *Page 9.*

Features

•**The SAC:** Yeah, they send everybody neat brochures, but what exactly do they do? Features gives you the inside scoop. *Page 12.*

Science

•**What do the Applied Physics Laboratory** protestors have to say on their behalf? What do Hopkins students think about the University's weapons research? See *Page 13.*

Sports

•**After 12 straight wins,** the Blue Jays Basketball team shot an airball in their first game of the MAC playoffs last night, losing by 4. For details, see *Page 14.*

Next Week

•**Lacrosse, lacrosse, lacrosse!** The *News-Letter's* annual Lacrosse Preview issue hits the stands next Friday. Also look for Young Trustee Candidate's Statements.

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False Alarm Sets Off Turbulent Shriver Step Show Incollegiate Dance Event Breaks Out in Confusion After Security Guards, Baltimore Police Arrive

by Dave Edelman

An intercollegiate step show competition at Shriver Hall nearly broke out into violence last Friday when Baltimore City Police responded to a rumor that an audience member had a gun. The police forcibly arrested a 24-year-old man for assaulting an officer and resisting arrest in what some called an incident of brutality and racism.

suspicion of a weapon, since Hopkins security officers do not carry guns.

Within minutes, a one-man Baltimore City Police unit arrived at the scene. The officer then escorted the man outside and began searching and interrogating him, and determined that he was not carrying a weapon. At this point a second man approached the officers and demanded to know what was happen-

and the man had run back into Shriver Hall.

Police officers then re-entered Shriver and placed the man under arrest for assaulting an officer. He was put in handcuffs and leg irons and taken to a paddywagon, according to Boateng. Hopkins freshman Jeremy Mahlow saw a man dragged out of Shriver Hall in handcuffs and heard an officer tell another "grab his feet," but did not actually see the man put in the paddywagon.

"Don't Know How to Act"

Soon after the arrest had taken place, audience members gathered outside and began yelling at the police officers, who stood in line opposite them.

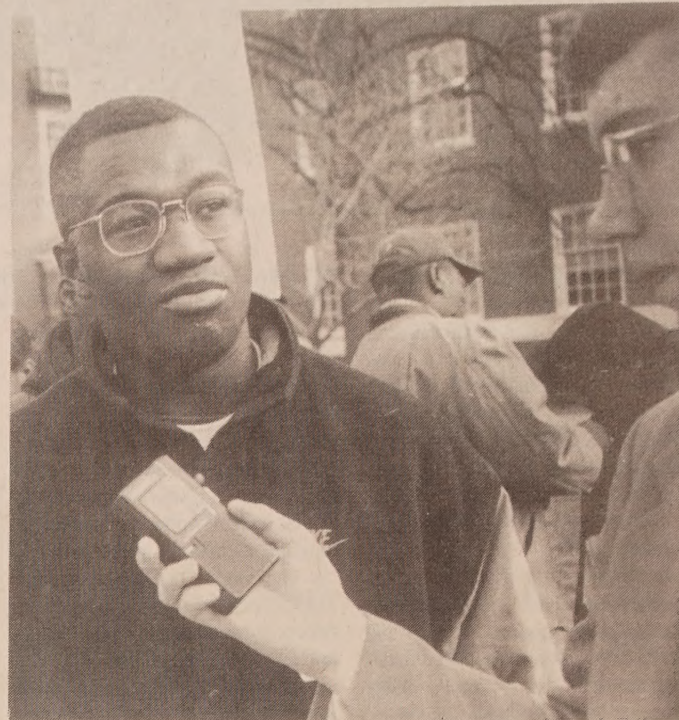
"That's why you niggers can't get together no more," a white Baltimore police officer reportedly said, according to several eyewitnesses who declined to be named. Richard James of Morgan State heard a white police officer say, "That's why you people can't get together."

Boateng approached a Baltimore City Police officer and asked if their response was necessary. According to Boateng, the officer's reply was, "You don't know how to act in a

Richard Jones of Morgan State heard a white police officer say, "That's why you people can't get together."

situation like this." Boateng believed that the officer was speaking to the audience in general.

The near-capacity Shriver Hall



Donna Williamson

BSU President Henry Boateng has criticized the police's involvement. crowd was predominantly black.

The Baltimore City Police left Shriver Hall at about 10:20 pm. Several of the officers at the scene declined to comment on the inci-

dent. The man was taken to the Northeastern District where he was charged with assaulting an officer and resisting arrest. The man who

had been interrogated by Baltimore Police about possessing a gun was not identified.

"We almost had a riot here," said one Hopkins security officer. James believed the police over-responded to the call. "It takes fifty cops to take away one black man," he said.

Boateng agreed. "The reaction of the Baltimore police was ridiculous, the attitude of the Baltimore police was ridiculous," he said. "I think Security was equipped to

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Sonia Sanchez Pleads for Unity Poet and Activist Speaks Monday as MLK Symposium Concludes

by James Eldridge

Sonia Sanchez, international poet and 1960's social activist, spoke at Shriver Auditorium on Monday as part of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Symposium, giving a powerful message to the two hundred-plus member audience to organize, work and unite in the name of justice and equality.

The symposium, part of the special events held during Black History Month, provided a forum for speakers and students to reflect on Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream, and how our generation can carry the dream into reality.

Michelle Cespedes, a junior at Johns Hopkins, gave the opening remarks for the convocation, citing its goal to "encourage diversity and

ethnic understanding." She then introduced two local Baltimore poets, Jaki Terry and Meikil Berry, both women who often perform at the Café Montage. Jaki Terry included among her readings a poem dedicated to MLK, entitled "If You Could Smell These Roses"

After Berry read four of her poems, Cespedes introduced Henry Boateng, president of the Black Students Union. In his short address, Boateng stressed the need for all African-Americans to cooperate with one another.

"Dr. King taught us to rise up, but today there are too many blacks in high positions without a social conscience," Boateng said.

He reminded those attending the convocation that King sought to teach us love, racial equality and

social justice.

Dr. Janet Moore, Director of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, then introduced Sonia Sanchez. Moore recognized the keynote speaker for her many publications, among them *Homecoming* and her latest, *Under A Soprano Sky*. Moore also noted that Sanchez is a fellow under the Women's Studies Department at Temple University.

Sanchez, while recounting how she came to write the first poem she read at this address, said that it dated back to an experience she had in 1973, when she and other American artists toured the People's Republic of China.

She and her companions, in walking around a village in the country,

Continued on Page 4

Bernhardt Declines Invite Comedian Says No, B-GALA Presses On

by Juice Skolnick

Comedian Sandra Bernhardt, the star of the movie *Without You, I'm Nothing*, has left B-GALA in a precarious position.

Now they must prove that without her, B-GLAD Days is still something.

B-GLAD Days, which will run from April 10-14, had revolved in part around Bernhardt's performance. Since Bernhardt, currently vacationing in Italy, will be taping *Roseanne* upon her return, she was forced to back out of a potential JHU engagement.

B-GALA found out the official story on Wednesday night.

A Risk Not Taken

"We were taking a big risk," B-GALA secretary Ranesh Ramanathan said. "We were having to cut back on other programs to get her."

B-GALA had expected to lose

several thousand dollars on Bernhardt, who charges \$12,500 for performances. Bernhardt's agent had agreed to sign a contract which would enable B-GALA to pay through ticket sales.

Ramanathan and President Colin Chellman were upset with the donation that the Hopkins Organization for Programming (HOP) had offered their organization. The HOP offered \$500.

"They didn't make much of a contribution," Chellman said.

"Actually, we were very, very insulted," Ramanathan said.

HOP Director Nayan Sivamurthy said it all came down to timing.

"We plan our budgets way ahead of time," Sivamurthy said. "We can't anticipate that a group is going to ask us for a lot of money for three weeks from now."

With Bernhardt out of the picture, B-GALA's featured entertainer will be Holly Woodlawn.



Tamara Zuromski

Sanchez addresses a spellbound Shriver crowd.

News Analysis

Students Grade Pre-Professional Offices

by Kevin Mintzer

Despite the large percentage of Homewood undergraduates that matriculate at professional schools, many students are critical of the advising services offered at Johns Hopkins.

Student complaints are especially pointed in three areas: staff deficiencies in the pre-medical and pre-law offices; the lack of an advisor for those going on to less common graduate programs, and the tendency of the advising staff to portray an overly negative picture to prospective applicants from Hopkins, especially in the medical admissions process.

In response to a general inquiry about the state of academic advising at Johns Hopkins, Dean of Academic Advising Martha Roseman said, "I think that (the advising at Hopkins) is very good.

We come out better in comparison to our peer institutions."

Dean Roseman alluded to the presence of three separate advisors for those considering careers in medicine, law and public health. Dr. Norman Anderson, a practicing physician at Johns Hopkins Hospital, is the pre-med advisor; Mrs. Charlotte Kaufman is the person to approach for students interested in public health; Ms. Mary Catherine Savage is the pre-law advisor.

"All of our advisors are dedicated to helping students make the best possible career decision," said Roseman.

While no one disputes that claim, students have questioned whether the current advising system is best suited to meet their needs and goals.

An Overloaded Staff

One frequent criticism of the process by pre-med and pre-law stu-

dents revolves around a shortage of support staff to adequately meet the demands of applicants. At present, there is one secretary, Mrs. Pat Powers, who is responsible for coordinating both pre-med and pre-law files.

In addition to scheduling appointments for Dr. Anderson and Ms. Savage, Mrs. Powers is responsible for compiling and sending out committee recommendation packets for every Hopkins student utilizing the committee system. Given that last year there were over 150 pre-med and over 60 pre-law students, and that it is common for an applicant to apply to at least 10-20 programs, it is easy to understand why many students view the system as overloaded.

Having Pat Powers work for the pre-med and pre-law students

Continued on page 3

Student Council Corner

Absent Three Avoid Impeachment

Fulwider Says "We Felt Like We Were on the Slaughter Block"

by Kingsley Matthew

Student Council members were in a quandary at Wednesday's council meeting when they were faced with the prospect of enacting impeachment proceedings against three members: Maaza Abdi, Michelle Fulwider and Chad Holien. The reason; all three members were allegedly absent for three council meetings which, according to a Student Council by-law, constitutes a "vote on impeachment or recall of the Student Council member."

The three members, surprised by the initial action that was about to be taken against them gave explanations for their absences. Ms. Abdi, chair of Minority Student Affairs, told council members that she had only missed two meetings: the first due to a foot problem, the second due to sickness. "I left a message on [the Student Council] answering machine," Abdi said.

Community Affairs chair Michelle Fulwider explained to Council that her first absence was due to a visiting friend from Italy, the second was due to illness, the third was due to a paper she was working on. Representative Holien gave his reasons—two hockey games in which he played, and a medical school interview which took place in Minnesota.

Several members came to the defense of the "Absent Three". Council member Phil Psilos recounted times where the Student Council minutes, which are recorded by the Council secretary, have stated that he was absent when actually present and vice versa.

After dealing with each case individually, Council members voted not to continue with the impeachment proceedings by a 15 to 2 margin in two of the three cases. Council member Colin Chellman stated that the by-law that was instated last year seemed like a good idea, but that it "made them feel like outcasts." Ms. Fulwider offered the



Education Chair Robert Torretti, left, and Sophomore President Ernie Shosho, right, at Wednesday's Council meeting.

same sentiment. "We felt like we were on the slaughter block," Fulwider said. "There should have been better communication, a forewarning," she added.

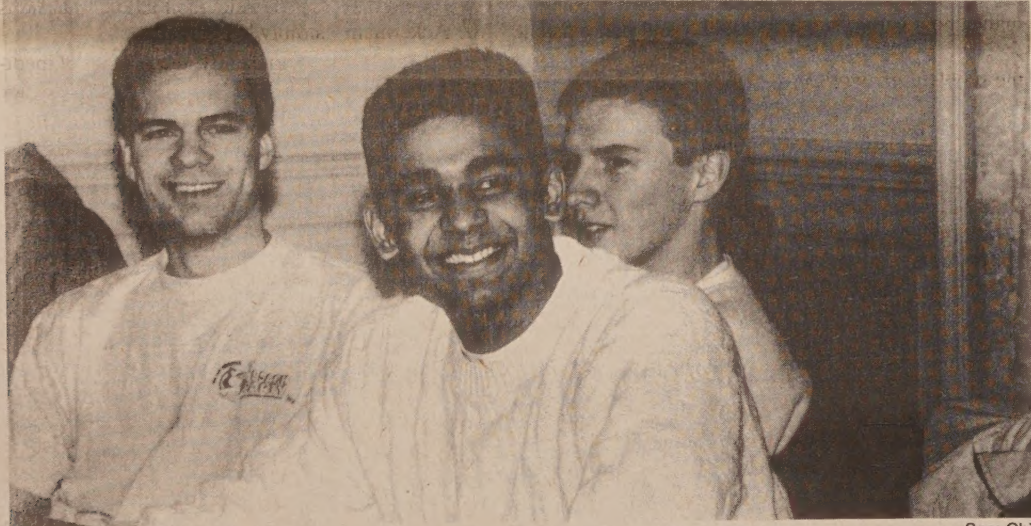
Vice President for Administration Margaret Lee who was acting-President at Wednesday's Council meeting said afterward, "It [the proceeding] wasn't anything personal. This action does not necessarily reflect on the performance of the members. They do a good job." Ms. Lee also added that there might be a revision of the by-laws regarding absences.

In other council events, the ROTC committee chaired by Rick Sharma, was about to be disbanded pending the decision of President Clinton on gays in the military. There was strong opposition by Council to the idea since the government did not render a final decision on this issue. Council member Colin

Chellman stated firmly that the ROTC committee should not fold "until the issue is resolved completely and definitively."

Fall 93 MSE Symposium co-chair Joey Molko gave Council a preview of the topics that will be discussed. The title of the series is "Who am I? The Changing Role of Sexuality in America". Several of the topics will be family values, sexual harassment, race and sexuality, and the AIDS policy. One of the possible speakers is law professor Anita Hill.

This week is Faculty Appreciation Week. The first event that kicks off this week is the Roundtable Informal discussions with faculty to be held on Monday, March 1st from 4-6 p.m. in the Garrett Room. On Wednesday, March 3rd, To Sir with Love will be shown in Arellano Theater at 7 p.m.



Marc Spear, Rick Sharma, and Chad Holien share a laugh on Wednesday. Holien escaped impeachment.

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COME ON THE JHU CATHOLIC COMMUNITY'S 1993 SPRING RETREAT
MARCH 12, 13, AND 14, LEAVING ON THE EVENING OF MARCH
12 AND RETURNING BY NOON ON MARCH 14.

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GLASS PAVILION ON SUNDAYS.

HURRY! HURRY!! SPACES ARE LIMITED!!

Errata...

In the article "Advising Separation" (N-L, 2/19), Mary Ellen Porter was referred to as "the faculty advisor to the Oracle Course Guide." Her title is Special Assistant to the Dean of Homewood Student Services.

A photo caption for the article "Students Honored at First MLK Symposium" (N-L, 2/19) erroneously referred to Director of Multicultural Student Affairs Janet Moore as "Dr. Mond."

The article "Waiting on Barry Levinson" (N-L, 2/19) implies that Levinson was the first choice of the Senior Class for Commencement. Actually, he was third.

The article "Three Students Are All-American" (N-L, 2/19) erroneously stated that senior Kim Ennico works at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland. Ennico in fact told the *News-Letter* that she will be working there this summer.

In the interview with Dr. JoAnne Brown, "A Rose Is Not a Rose Is Not a Rose" (N-L, 2/19), J.G.A. Pocock was referred to as "J.G.A. Polkock."

In the Peabody Notes column (N-L, 2/19), Schoenberg's 12-tone technique "serialism" was erroneously referred to as "surrealism."

The *News-Letter* regrets these errors.

The News-Letter News Review

Editor's Note: The purpose of this section is to provide a brief news summary for the busy Hopkins student.

As many of us have little time to watch the news or read the paper on a regular basis, this column is meant to highlight the major news stories and keep everyone a little bit more informed.

The contents of this article were submitted Thursday in order to meet News-Letter deadlines.

NATIONAL

President Clinton's campaign to sell his economic package to the American people and Congress is in full swing. The President started his sales strategy by an Oval Office address on Monday, February 15 where he explained that it was necessary to tax the middle class. The complete plan was revealed before a joint session of Congress that Wednesday evening.

In an hour long speech punctuated by numerous outburst of applause, Clinton named a combination of tax increase and spending cuts designed to reduce the deficit. Despite an immediate response by Republicans that the plan is ineffective and depends to much on taxes, the White House has maintained that the plan is fair.

Initial public opinion polls from around the country seem to support the White House's position, although the support appears to be fragile as few know specific details. Overnight, the figures, however, have changed with the tax increase effecting income of 30,000 dollars or more instead of the original 100,000-200,000 dollar incomes that had been promised. The President has made a variety of trips to communities in the Midwest and West Coast in order to explain his plan face to face to the public.

Alan Greenspan, Chairman of the Federal Reserve, has also endorsed the plan. The question remains as to whether the Congress will accept the proposal or make drastic changes. Already the White House has agreed to push for more spending cuts before revenue enhancements are voted upon.

The President has continually stated that the key to the success of his deficit reduction plan is **reducing health care costs.** Early this week, the First Lady, who heads up his health-care task-force, and Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Ma) traveled to a pharmaceutical company to dramatize the effects of high drug costs. However, in a recently leaked White House memo, evidence shows that the Administration is clearly aware of the difficulty in making the changes previously advocated by the president. The memo reveals that the plan would either have to be phased in around 1997 or that further drastic tax increases will be necessary.

President Clinton visited Boeing Aviation in Seattle last week in order to boost support for government action to save the ailing aerospace industry. The airplane manufacturer recently announced the layoffs of 28,000 employees in response to an ever decreasing profit margin. The industry has been plagued by government cutbacks on defense spending as well as strong foreign competition from companies like Airbus.

The proposed layoffs will likely be staggering to the Northwestern economy. The economic downturn is not expected to be as severe as that which occurred two decades prior when Boeing and its competitors were forced to downsize drastically.

In national weather: Severe storms have wreaked havoc all around the country. Some of the most serious took the form of heavy snow storms over the weekend in Colorado. In three days, approximately 50 inches of snow fell in those parts of Colorado called the backcountry. Over 268 avalanches have been reported in this area since last week. The avalanches have buried roads and stranded people in their cabins. Five skiers who had been reported missing and were assumed to be victims of

these avalanches, were found and saved this past Tuesday.

In other regions, there have been a number of mudslides in the Los Angeles area in the past week and on Monday, tornadoes swept through Georgia and eastern Tennessee, killing three people, injuring seventy, and displacing hundreds of others.

A Medical student at Massachusetts General Hospital may have come up with a **drug strategy for treating AIDS.** Yung-Kang Chow may have found the "Achilles heel of H.I.V." and has come up with a combination of drugs to attack it. In test tubes, this combination of AZT, ddI, pyridinone, and nevirapine, has blocked the virus from spreading to other cells. The scientists involved have stressed, however, that this discovery may not necessarily lead to the creation of a viable drug for human consumption, as it has not yet been tested in animals or humans.

Clinton sells taxes, Kevorkian sells death, and a Haitian ferry spells death for hundreds.

Last Thursday, **Dr. Jack Kevorkian**, the former pathologist from Michigan, assisted **two more people to their deaths**, bringing the number of suicides that he has aided to a total of fifteen. Both suicide victims were cancer patients from California, who died by inhaling carbon monoxide. On March 30, a law making suicide assistance a felony will finally take effect. Dr. Kevorkian, however, has insisted that he will not obey the new law.

INTERNATIONAL

On Tuesday, United Nations Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali endorsed the **U.S. plan to airdrop relief aid on isolated towns in eastern Bosnia.** Such an effort will be controlled by U.S. commanders, but will ultimately fall in under the supervision of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees and the UN Protection Force.

The airdrops, therefore, will be in conjunction with and only supplement the overland relief efforts. In order to avoid any clash or disagreement with Serbia, the Clinton Administration also included the possibility of dropping relief bundles to some Bosnian Serb and Croat villages in addition to the Bosnian Muslim villages. Specifically, the drops will be carried out with C-130 planes and will be let go from an altitude of 10,000 feet, in order to avoid any Serbian anti-aircraft fire. Accuracy will not be as sharp since these planes normally make drops from under 1000 feet in order to hit their target.

In other Balkan news, the UN has decided to institute a war crimes tribunal in order to formally charge those who have committed atrocities in the war involving the parts of former Yugoslavia. This is the first time such a commission has been created since 1945 and World War II, when Nazi war criminals were tried.

In the waters outside of Haiti, an overloaded ferry sank, killing hundreds. This incident is not related to the Haitian boat exodus to the United States in which over 40,000 Haitians have attempted to flee their country. Survivors of this accident have told authorities that the triple-decker vessel, the Neptune, was rusty and overcrowded and that it sank in a heavy rainfall on an overnight trip from

Jérémie to Port-au-Prince. It is estimated that up to 2,000 people could have been aboard the boat, but only 800 tickets were officially sold, making it difficult to determine to number lost in the accident.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, during his first trip abroad for the Clinton Administration, has found some encouraging support that **Arab-Israeli peace talks may resume.** The talks stalled after Israel deported 400 Palestinians in December. Last Monday, Christopher, who was well received in Egypt and Kuwait the week before, became the first American official to visit Lebanon in close to ten years. The Secretary's visit was designed to show support for the fledgling elected government and to win further support for the peace negotiations.

In addition, Syria has agreed to place the continuation of the peace negotiations above the demand for the return of the deportees. Christopher is scheduled to visit Israel later.

In China, a prominent student dissident was freed from jail. The student, Wang Dan, played a significant role in the Tiananmen Square pro-democracy demonstration of 1989, and has been released because he, "observed prison regulations" according to the Chinese government. His release is likely to stimulate calls for a broader amnesty of political prisoners, according to *The New York Times*.

In addition to the release of Mr. Wang, two other dissidents were freed. This action may be an effort by the Chinese to make peace overtures with the Clinton Administration which has criticized the Chinese for human rights abuses.

Britain, as well as much of the world, still remains in shock as two ten year old boys were arraigned on Monday for the charges of **abduction and brutal killing of two year old James Bulger** on February 12, in Liverpool. The toddler's mother had only taken her sight of James for a moment during a shopping trip to a local mall. When she turned back to find her son, he had disappeared. Police found the boy's brutalized body abandoned on a railroad track two days later.

Security cameras in the mall and eyewitnesses verify that two boys about ten years or older dragged the child out of the mall and that he was bleeding when last seen. The two boys were picked up shortly thereafter and have faced public outrage and threats of violence.

In South Africa, President F.W. de Klerk has named non-whites to his Cabinet, marking a minor shift towards inclusiveness in this nation with a nonwhite majority. This move is seen as an effort to broaden the appeal of the National Party before the nation's first universal elections which are supposed to take place before April 1994. None of the appointees were black, and the African National Congress dismissed the appointments as "an empty gesture."

Blacks have not yet been given the vote in South Africa. Although the Indian and mixed-race South Africans have suffered under the system of apartheid, De Klerk maintains widespread support among them, and this action may further improve his standing.

This review is compiled

weekly by Dan Markey,

Peter M. Dolkart and

Matt Burton.

Hopkins Female Victim of Sexual Assault

Security Department Elects to Employ Extra Guard to Reassure Students, Quell Fears

by Juice Skolnick

At 11:50 p.m. on February 14, a Hopkins female was attacked while walking on the Lower Quad between Ames and Krieger Halls. The victim's name is confidential.

Her assailant, who is suspected to be a 6'3" black male between 25 and 28 years old, asked her where Shriver Hall was. The victim pointed to Shriver and turned towards Krieger.

The suspect proceeded to stab her in the leg with a previously concealed object. He then forcibly directed her to the East side of Shriver, behind an evergreen tree. While he was slicing her clothes with a knife, she kicked him in the groin and sprinted off.

Two days later, she reported the incident to the Homewood Campus Security office, which posted a security alert bulletin that same day. Originally, the bulletin read 11:50 a.m., but it was quickly altered and redistributed.

Baltimore police are currently on the case, and the victim has decided to see it through.

Seeking Security

Some students are a little uneasy knowing that even walking to the library is dangerous.

"You never see any security around," Resident Advisor Sari Uricheck said.

Lieutenant Frederick Bindeman says that, as a result of the incident, an additional security officer has been working overtime recently in the Lower Quad area.

Bindeman also said that there is always an officer assigned to that post (Post 1) "around the clock."

"The woman says that after it occurred, she observed an officer going into one of the buildings," Bindeman said. "I'm not sure why she didn't approach him then."

Homewood Campus, in the center of Baltimore, is vulnerable to intruders from the city, especially at night. While Wolman and McCoy

are equipped with card systems and other dorms require keys, the Quads are breeding grounds for attacks.

"Students should never be alone," Bindeman said. "They should travel with two or three people, utilize the escort vans, the quad monitors, and come in here and pick up rape whistles, free of charge."

Director of Security Ronald Mullen met with several students Tuesday night in the B-GALA room. Mullen believes that walking escorts are "the most underutilized resource on campus." Since the incident, however, the number of calls for escorts has increased substantially.

"It used to be that you could count the calls for one week on one hand," Mullen said. "This weekend we had 34 calls."

Alleviating Worries

Sophomore Rachel Gerstein was one of the students who met with Mullen on Tuesday. Before the meeting, Gerstein was "really up-

set." Afterwards, she was optimistic.

"The meeting helped to alleviate any concerns," Gerstein said. "This guy (Mullen) really wants to do good."

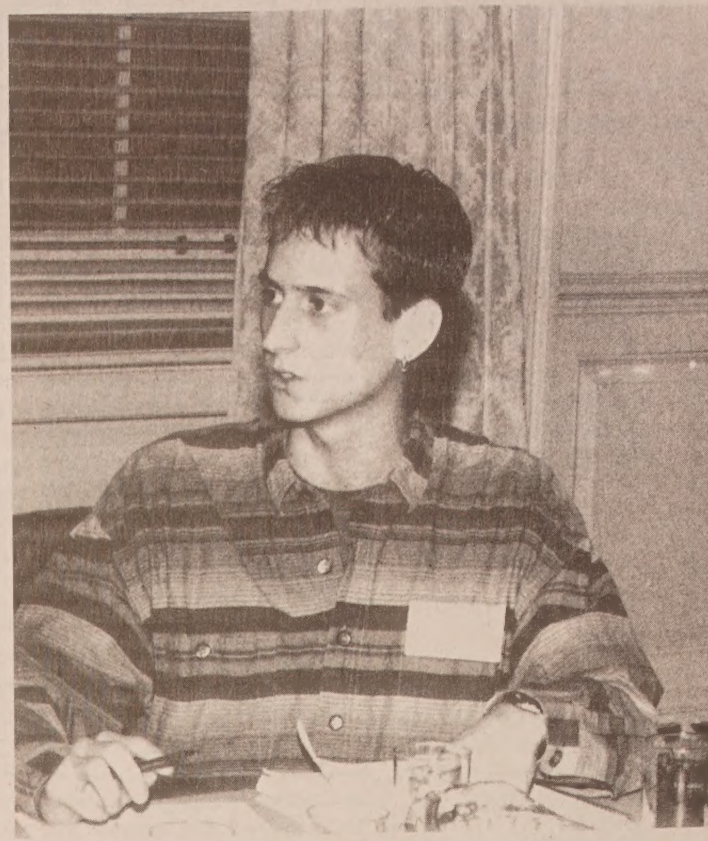
Most of all, though, Mullen wants Hopkins students to utilize available facilities and propose new ideas for new ones.

Some of the ideas considered on Tuesday included a group walk every fifteen minutes from the HUT to the MSE Library, more lights and security phones, and more involvement from fraternities regarding escorts after parties.

The Inter Fraternity Council is currently working on such a project.

Overall, Hopkins student groups are trying to deal as best they can with the hand they were dealt: an open campus within a hazardous city.

"I don't advocate putting a wall around campus," Mullen said. "We have a good security service in place."



Sam Chi

Colin Chellman met with Director Mullen and several worried students.

Evaluation of Academic Advising Services

Continued from page 1

is absurd. She does a great job, but she is only one person", said senior pre-med Elliot Menschik.

Alex Cohen, a junior who is president of the pre-law society, argues that "there should be one secretary to handle the pre-law work and another for the pre-meds".

Even Dr. Anderson cautioned that the advising system is "running near capacity on current staffing. The question becomes where do we go from here."

While claiming that staffing levels are sufficient, Dean Roseman admitted that "we are trying to become more efficient by adding a new software system that will enable us to track the status of all applications on computer."

this semester, a software package was purchased that is designed to allow academic advising to keep track of the progress of applications throughout the admissions season.

In response to questions about whether she is overloaded with applications, Mrs. Powers commented, "In the past, (the number of applica-

tions has not been a problem. If the numbers continue to rise, however, something might have to change."

Not all students agree with Ms. Powers assessment of the current situation. Senior Jared Ellman, a pre-med, lost valuable weeks in the application process because his committee evaluations were not sent out in a timely manner from academic advising.

"There is reality, and then there is Dr. Anderson's reality."

"I feel at a disadvantage in the admissions process compared to students at other schools who had their applications completed long before mine," Mr. Ellman said.

Both Dr. Anderson and Mrs. Powers stress the need for students to begin the application process as early as possible. However, no matter how early students submit their forms, that does not alleviate the problem of work backlogs in the advising office during the criti-

cal months.

Beyond Law and Medicine

Although it is easy to forget at Hopkins, there are a large number of students who are interested in pursuing professional degrees outside the areas of law and medicine. Unfortunately, advising services for these students are minimal.

For those students interested in applying to programs awarding a Masters in Business Administration, there is no advisor to discuss application strategy or future career aspirations. Dean Roseman said that Professor Hamilton, of the economic department, would be the person best suited to handle questions in that area.

Yet Senior Andrew Ackerman, an applicant to M.B.A. programs, whose faculty advisor is Dr. Hamilton, feels differently.

"Business school advising at Hopkins is somewhere between zero and non-existent," Mr. Ackerman said.

Another career path that receives little attention by academic advising is nursing. This is particularly surprising because Johns Hopkins is reputed to have one of the best graduate nursing programs in the country.

Tina Love, a senior who will attend The Johns Hopkins School of Nursing in the fall, noted that the only advising available to undergraduates interested in nursing is at the school downtown. But even there, the staff had nothing to say about programs other than the one offered at Hopkins. "It was like they didn't know anything besides Hopkins existed," Ms. Love explained.

Symposium Continues

Continued from page 1

came upon a group of Chinese people singing a song about their land and people. When they were introduced to Sanchez, the citizens chose to sing a song in honor of Sanchez's people, black Americans. They began to sing "Old Black Joe", upon which Sanchez responded, "Oh no you don't," explaining that the song reflected white America's view of blacks. The singers were shocked, and Sanchez explained to the Shriver audience how over the next few hours, Sanchez talked with these people, and in the process peeled away at some of the misconceptions about blacks.

Malcolm X

Ms. Sanchez then switched to the subject of Malcolm X. A few years ago, she noted, she would read a number of her poems, including one named "Malcolm". After she finished, people listening to the readings would approach and congratulate her, but then ask why she included that poem "Malcolm".

Today, she explained, things are different. People applaud when she recites the piece. Today, the man's name, and legacy can be seen everywhere- in the movies, in literature, in fashion. Sanchez said of Malcolm X: "He introduced us all to African history. He was the first to tell us that we were loved; no one had told us that before. Me made us say out loud that we were black. You couldn't go back after that."

One notable exception to the lack of advising outside medicine and law is public health. Mrs. Charlotte Kaufman, who is on the faculty at the Hopkins School of Public Health, is a part-time advisor for students considering a Masters or Doctorate in Public Health.

"His Own Style"

A final concern that many students have expressed about pre-professional advising at Hopkins is that it tends to be overly pessimistic in assessing admission chances. On this point, Dr. Anderson is a frequent target of student criticism.

"There are a number of schools that Dr. Anderson said would not give me interviews that went on to offer me a admission" Senior Nayan Sivamurthy said. "I don't think (Dr. Anderson) realizes how final he sounds when he says that you don't have a chance at a school."

Dr. Anderson asserts that he is simply being realistic.

"Presently, the number of medical school applications are as high as any time since the Vietnam War, when students sought military deferments. It is my responsibility see that every one student is anchored in the solid reality of a changing admissions world."

Dean Roseman offered that "everyone has their own style when it comes to advising. Dr. Anderson believes in giving a realistic appraisal of a student's chances."

Some students could do without Dr. Anderson's view of admissions. According to one, who wished to remain anonymous:

"There is reality and then there is Dr. Anderson's reality."

Sanchez then changed her focus, from past to present. Staring out at the mostly black audience, she proclaimed, "We're all pretty. But we've got to do more than that. Its about challenging this country. This country that says you don't belong to be here."

Sanchez stressed the need for black students, and all students, to enter the world and accomplish great things, to challenge the system.

Finally, Sanchez dealt with a subject almost all of her poems deal with-- pain.

She stated: "Children starving. That is obscenity. Homeless people in Europe and America. That is obscenity. Crack houses in Harlem. That is obscenity."

Poetry and Pain

Sanchez then read her last poem, a haunting story of the universality of the hurt inflicted upon children. In the poem, Ms. Sanchez's voice became the voice of a child crying, in spots all over the globe.

One is tortured by electric prodding devices in South Africa, for marching against apartheid. "I'm only thirteen years old," cried Sanchez.

Another, a young girl, is raped by soldiers until she is bleeding and almost unconscious. "I'm only thirteen years old" came the cry again.

The last child is lying in the basement of a Philadelphia slum house that is on fire, the child burning to

Continued on page 4



Ken Aaron

Mary Catherine Savage is handling Pre-Law students by herself.

Step Show Marred by Confusion, Tension

Continued from page 1
handle [the situation]."

Minutes after the police had left, a heated argument arose among several audience members in the vestibule of Shriver Hall. Baltimore City Police was called in again at approximately 10:36 pm, but the scene had quieted down without incident by the time they arrived. An uninvolved bystander said he thought this outburst was caused by

"The reaction of the Baltimore police was ridiculous, the attitude of the Baltimore police was ridiculous," Boateng said.

fraternity rivalry, possibly flared up because of confusion over what had happened earlier.

The Aftermath

The step show continued on inside Shriver as before, and most of the audience seemed unaware that anything had occurred. Tension remained in the air in the lobby and outside, however, and several indi-

viduals engaged in vocal arguments with Hopkins Security officers until the show's conclusion at 12:45 am.

"My mother sacrificed her pocketbook to send me to school, and look at this," an unidentified Morgan State student yelled to Hopkins Security officers. "This is terror, this is 'Gone with the Wind.' This is the fucking slaveland right here."

A few unidentified audience members called a black Hopkins Security officer a "white man lover."

When asked to comment on the incident, Morgan State student Anthony Heron pointed to a line of Hopkins Security officers and said simply, "They fucked up."

Most of the Hopkins Security officers seemed confused as to what had actually occurred. "They called us here right from role call," said Officer Glassmyer. "I really don't know what happened. Baltimore City [Police] was mostly involved."

"It takes one in a crowd to start some shit," he added.

Approximately eight Hopkins Security officers remained in Shriver's lobby until the show's



File Photo

Shriver Hall, usually peaceful, was the site of confusion last Friday.

end.

When approached at the scene for comment on the incident, Director of Multicultural Affairs Dr. Janet Moore said, "There's no story here. Don't print this." Later, however, Moore told a reporter, "I don't have a clue what happened."

Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Students Patrice Mason

was among those in the audience that was unaware of what had happened. "I was in the balcony and all I saw was people turned around backwards," she said. "I heard people say there was a fight."

Glassmyer commented, "This is what always happens when you get a crowd together that isn't controlled properly."

Boateng, however, questioned the Baltimore Police Department's method of crowd control. "What exactly are they teaching to police officers?" he said. "There was no need for the police to come and exacerbate the situation and put their hands on someone. People feel it's a violation of their rights."

"You don't expect to see something like this happen at Johns Hopkins University," said Mahlow. "It just shows that there's something wrong with society."

"I just don't want to hear, 'When black people get together, this is what happens,'" said Boateng.

Ed's note: The name of the accused has been withheld for reasons of privacy. Albert Su and Mira Vayda contributed to this story.



File Photo

The step show, here pictured last year, is an intercollegiate event put together by fraternities.

Career Night Lends Opportunity to Teach

Eight SDS Panelists Lecture on Approaching and Surviving the World of Business

by Justin Martos and Juice Skolnick

At the first Career Night on Tuesday at the AMR I Multi-purpose room, Hopkins undergraduates learned what awaits them outside the hallowed halls of Homewood Campus.

The Second Decade Society (SDS) and the Office of Career Services co-sponsored the event, which discussed opportunities in financial services and entrepreneurialism.

All of the speakers were members of SDS, which is an organization comprised of Hopkins alumni who graduated between ten and twenty years ago.

Financial Services

The first four speakers were from a variety of financial services fields. Each had very different career paths and offered varying advice.

John Dierkes, '77, VP Public Finance of Alex. Brown & Sons, recommended "work experience before attending graduate school" for business. Although Dierkes participated in a training program at Bank of America after leaving grad school, he questioned whether such opportunities exist for undergraduates now. He also said that Hopkins is somewhat sheltered from the busi-

ness world, partly because of its Wall Street," Dierkes said.

Dierkes encouraged internships, haircuts, and research for successful job hunting and interviewing.

Amy Caplan Stern, '82, Associate VP Research at Legg Mason, stressed that computer and mathematic skills are crucial for

Tom Myrick's Top Ten on Getting Ahead

- 10) Keep going to school after JHU
- 9) Get an internship
- 8) Get to know someone
- 7) Pick best company you can
- 6) Sales is a good place to start
- 5) You can't change world quickly
- 4) Timing is almost everything
- 3) Embrace change
- 2) Know numbers
- 1) Work with smart people

applicants to financial occupations. She suggested that students take classes in accounting and other fields, beyond their basic liberal arts curriculums. For current job seekers, she recommended taking any entry level position just to get started.

"It's a lot harder to get a job than you thought," said Stern, who began her ascent in the '82 recession as a secretary in a new division and

now is a senior utility analyst.

"Hopkins prepares you generally for life outside," Stern said.

Robert Young, '73, VP of First National Bank of Maryland's Trust Division, urged students: "Don't be afraid to fail." Young, a political science major while at Hopkins, cited professor Richard Macksey as a primary influence. Even so, Young admitted that he lacked direction after leaving JHU. He performed odd jobs and trained as a lawyer before ending up in his current position.

"My motto is 'how not knowing what you want to be when you grow up is sometimes a good thing,'" Young said.

Tom Myrick, '77, VP of Deposit Product Management at First National, said he "wished I'd gone to one of these things" when he was an undergraduate. Myrick proposed a top ten list for success in the business world (see box).

Entrepreneur Occupations

After a short break, four additional speakers took to the podium, offering alternatives to standard corporate life.

Matthew Polk, '71, Chairman/VP of Polk Audio, started the business with his JHU roommate, using ingenuity and resourcefulness. Polk

stressed that an entrepreneur must be resourceful and design products that customers will buy.

Erik Molander, '77, Associate of AME Group Inc., left structured corporate life to work as a consultant to small businesses. Molander left a high corporate position at CSX, because he needed a new challenge. He considers mental and physical toughness to be essential attributes for the successful entrepreneur.

Monroe Zeffert, '79, President of Zeffert Catering, spoke about the long hours and the responsibilities of a small business.

"I am responsible for paychecks, ordering, taxes, spending, soliciting, and a little bit of everything," Zeffert said.

Zeffert started a catering business because of his experiences in high school and college, which he thoroughly enjoyed.

Stuart Savanuck, '72, Founder/CEO of Textrol Corporation, complimented the educational experience that Hopkins provides.

"Anyone who can write, think, and speak clearly can get a job," Savanuck said.

Savanuck believes the Hopkins experience was instrumental in his success in the business world.

"Entrepreneurs must be greedy, tenacious, and mentally tough,"



Tamara Zuromskis

Amy Kaplan Stern, '82, says that getting a job is not always easy. Career Night on March 10, which will address law and health care fields.

Undergraduate Reaction

Approximately forty students attended the event, which was conceived mostly by Sharon Baughan of Alumni Services and Jill Paulson of SDS.

Baughan was generally pleased with the turn-out, although she hopes more students will attend the next

After the presentation, students discussed personal career plans, possible internships, and other issues with alumni.

"I think this event was good for someone like me, who doesn't know what she's doing yet," sophomore Kathy Condon said.

Sonia Sanchez Speaks

Continued from page 3 death. Again, the same refrain—"I'm only thirteen years old." The poem left the audience shockingly quiet, and Ms. Sanchez in tears.

Hope

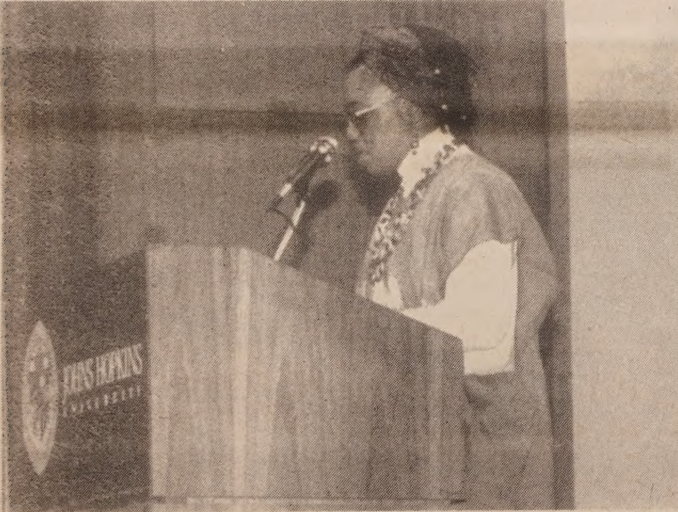
Sanchez then regained her composure, and spoke about hope.

"We've got to turn the cries into laughter. Organize, and work, and unite. Whites, drop your privileges and unite, along with gays, lesbians, Native Americans, Asians. When

we do unite it will get better."

After a standing ovation, Sanchez was presented with a certificate of recognition for appearing as a speaker at the Johns Hopkins MLK Symposium. Then the audience, along with Sanchez sang three verses of "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Following the convocation, audience members were invited to attend a reception with Ms. Sanchez. Ms. Sanchez's address marked the final Martin Luther King, Jr. Symposium convocation.



Tamara Zuromskis

Sanchez said that "we've got to turn the cries into laughter."

Community Crime Report

- 2/15
- 3000 Blk. Greenway Rd. 2:30-5:00 p.m. Unknown person pruned open window and ransacked bedroom.
 - 600 Blk. Gorsuch Ave. 8:15 p.m. Suspect removed 21 packs of candy from shelf and attempted to leave store without paying for them.
 - Unit Blk. E. 39th St. 7:35 p.m. Unknown person broke window and latch of apartment.
 - 3400 Blk. N. Charles St. 9:10-9:33 p.m. Glasses stolen from reading room.
 - 2500 Blk. St. Paul St. 5-9 p.m. Purse stolen from house.
 - Unit Blk. E. Highfield Ave. 6-11 p.m. Unknown person attempted to steal 1990 Honda.
 - 200 Blk. E. University Pkwy. 1:55 a.m. Person stole a vacuum from the hospital.
 - 500 Blk. E. University Pkwy. 1:10 p.m. Jacket stolen from a shed.
 - 200 Blk. E. 26th St. 4 p.m. Auto tags stolen.
 - 3400 Blk. N. Charles St. 3 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1991 Honda stolen.
 - 3100 Blk. Greenmount Ave. 1-1:15 p.m. Spark plug firing indicator stolen from store window.
 - 100 Blk. W. 27th St. 1 a.m.-5 p.m. 1988 black Nissan stolen.
 - 3400 Blk. Chestnut Ave. 5:20 p.m. Maxwell House Coffee stolen from store.
 - 600 Blk. Gorsuch Ave. 5:30 p.m.

Suspect arrested after taking 7 steaks from the counter in the store.

2/16

- 3800 Blk. Falls Rd. 11 a.m. Various bar glasses stolen.
- 200 Blk. E. 31st St. 7:30 a.m. Black wallet stolen from car.
- 2900 Blk. St. Paul St. 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m. 1986 Jeep Cherokee stolen.
- 2600 Blk. St. Paul St. 7:30 a.m.-9:45 p.m. CD player and radio stolen from apartment.
- 2500 Blk. N. Calvert St. 9:15 p.m. Victim robbed at gunpoint.
- 2700 Blk. St. Paul St. 4:10-4:30 p.m. Door of vacant apartment forced open.
- 600 Blk. E. 41st St. 3-4 p.m. VCR and stereo stolen from apartment.
- 2800 Blk. Greenmount Ave. 7 p.m. Money stolen from purse.
- 2400 Blk. St. Paul St. 5:30 p.m. Money and assorted property stolen from house.
- 3600 Blk. Greenmount Ave. 2-2:20 p.m. 3 VCRs stolen from house.
- 3100 Blk. Greenmount Ave. 9:05 a.m. Suspect attempted to take baby articles from store without paying for it.
- 3100 Blk. Old York Rd. 2:35-2:40 p.m. 1986 black Iroc stolen.
- 3000 Blk. Remington Ave. 6-7 p.m. Purse stolen.
- 3400 Blk. N. Charles St. 8-11 p.m. Bike stolen from bike rack.

2/17

- 3400 Blk. N. Charles St. 6:15-8:00 p.m. 2 mountain bike tires stolen from

- bike parked by Schaffer Hall.
- 2800 Blk. St. Paul St. 7:40 a.m.-8:00 p.m. CD player stolen from dwelling.
- 200 Blk. E. 31st St. 12:10 a.m. Victim robbed by suspect pretending to carry a gun.
- 3100 Blk. Wyman Pk Dr. 2:01-2:19 p.m. Money stolen from victim's purse in the hospital.
- 200 Blk. E. University Pkwy. 1:15 p.m. Suspect arrested after taking purse from office in Union Memorial Hospital.
- 3200 Blk. St. Paul St. 12-5 p.m. 15 cassette tapes and a sweater stolen from car.
- 600 Blk. Wyanoke Ave. 7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m. 3 TVs and clothing stolen from house.
- 2700 Blk. Hampden Ave. 2-9:30 a.m. Ex-roommate of victim refused to return property belonging to victim.
- 2500 Blk. St. Paul St. 3:15-6:30 p.m. T-shirts stolen from car.

2/18

- 700 Blk. W. 40th St. 8:00 p.m. Rolling machine stolen from store.
- 700 Blk. E. 37th St. 7:30 a.m. Car tags stolen.
- 3300 Greenmount Ave. 2:20 p.m. 11 pairs of men socks stolen from store.
- 400 Blk. E. 31st St. 2-6 p.m. Victim robbed.
- Unit Blk. W. 29th St. 2-11:30 p.m. TV and CD player stolen from dwelling.
- 2700 Blk. N. Charles St. 8:30 a.m. Pen stolen from top of desk.
- 4100 Blk. Old York Rd. 6:30-8 p.m. VCR, travel bag, walkman, and cassette tapes stolen from dwelling.
- 3000 Blk. St. Paul St. 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Backpack stolen.

2/19

- 2800 Blk. Greenmount Ave. 1:30 p.m. Clothing stolen from store.
- 2400 Blk. St. Paul St. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Unknown person removed grate from basement window.

- 2700 Blk. Matthews St. 4:00 p.m. Car stolen and then recovered.
- 700 Blk. W. 40th St. 1:30 p.m. Suspect knocked victim down and snatched victim's purse.
- 100 Blk. E. 32nd St. 8:00 p.m. Victim robbed at gunpoint.
- 300 Blk. Frisby Ave. 3 a.m.-11:30 p.m. VCR stolen from living room.
- 2400 Blk. St. Paul St. 12:01-12:30 a.m. Suspect broke into store and removed 12 cartons of cigarettes, food stamps, and coins.
- 3100 Blk. St. Paul St. 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Black leather jacket stolen from house.
- 2600 Blk. St. Paul St. 6:15 p.m. Chimes stolen.

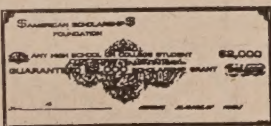
2/20

- 2400 Blk. N. Charles St. 8:00 p.m. 1992 white Volvo stolen and then recovered.
- 2600 Blk. Huntingdon St. 8:00 p.m. 1992 red Pontiac stolen.
- 100 Blk. W. 25th St. 6:10 p.m. Radio stolen from car.
- 300 Blk. E. 30th St. 8:30 p.m. 1990 black Honda stolen.
- 400 Blk. E. 25th St. 11:00 a.m. Money stolen from house.
- 3200 Blk. Guilford Ave. 11:10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. VCR, CD player, and cash stolen from house.
- 500 Blk. E. 41st St. 12:20 p.m. Suspect opened victim's window but no property was taken.
- 3400 Blk. N. Charles St. 3:00 p.m. CD player and speakers stolen from office.
- 2800 Blk. Greenmount Ave. 3:15 p.m. Victim robbed of Bacardi and Peach Liquor.
- 200 Blk. E. 27th St. 5:00 p.m. 1987 silver Nova stolen.
- 3800 Blk. Falls Rd. 5:00 p.m. 1985 blue Ford stolen and then recovered.
- 3500 Blk. Elm Rd. 1-6:30 a.m. Person attempted to steal 1988 Toyota.
- 600 Blk. Gorsuch Ave. 6:00 p.m. Person arrested for trying to steal Avidil from store.

2/21

- 600 Blk. E. 35th St. 5-10 a.m. 1989 GMC stolen.
- 3900 Blk. Greenmount Ave. 3:00 p.m. Person pushed victim and then took victim's money.
- 3600 Blk. St. Paul St. 9:15-11 a.m. 1986 blue Toyota wagon stolen.

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Student Council Candidates' Statements

PRESIDENT



Margaret Lee

Ask yourself, what do you want to see in a Student Council? The answer to this question should be the same as the answer given when asked about the President you want to lead it. Initiative and concrete results. Vote Margaret Lee. Thank you.

Adam Bergman

I believe that it is finally time for undergraduate students at Hopkins to take a more active role in the way our school is run. Under my leadership, Student Council will become a more effective tool in making the administration address current student concerns. My name is Adam Bergman, and as Student Council President, my main objective will be to focus on improving student



life on campus. It's time that Student Council concentrate on improving the weakest link in our Hopkins experience, the social life.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION

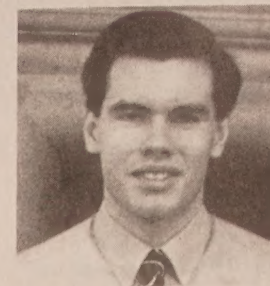


Rick Sharma

Many of the students I've questioned consider the social atmosphere (or lack thereof) the most important concern they have as Hopkins students. Yet, we've failed to pressure Student Council to take action. Students need to be inspired to care more about *their* own school.

As Vice President for Administration I will influence Council to focus more on social activity and interaction. This improved environment will foster greater student participation and school spirit, and lead to a more efficient governing body.

Vote to help me give Student Council back to the students.



Christopher Drennen

No one has worked harder than I have for student body at Johns Hopkins. I have fought for student concerns in housing, food service, banking, counseling, and health services. In addition, I developed and organized the Thanksgiving, Spring Break, Rotunda, and Fells Point/Little Italy/Inner Harbor shuttles. This year, I have continued to represent student concerns and I am further promoting student ideas to the administration. Just watch for information on a new meal plan option for next year. The position of Vice President for Administration will allow me to further enhance the Hopkins experience of every student.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR INSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS



Andrew J. Lee

Over the years, I have heard my friends complain about the University, yet I've also noticed that many students did very little to change the situation. As Vice President for Institutional Relations, I would like to see more direct and informal interaction between student leaders and students. I will push for more events that will bring the leaders into direct contact with the student body on a regular basis. It is my desire to see that each of you will have a fair share in the Council that will shape the changes in our community, and I will do my very best to make that a reality. Thank you.



Peter M. Dolkart

Student Council tends to give precedence to issues dealing with a few select student groups at the expense of the concerns of the general student population. Food service, health service, and security—these are just some of the concerns that many students bring to me every day as a class representative, and I believe that our Student Council must remain available to address these important issues. As Vice President for Institutional Relations, I want to give every concern the necessary attention in order to prevent any specific issue or student group from taking a disproportionate amount of Council's valuable time.



Blake Carlson

Student Council needs an extensive and complete reevaluation. Resources are often not fully utilized. Frequently, people complain to me about Council's ineffectiveness... Well, many people work long devoted hours trying to improve Hopkins. However, the stories are rarely publicized. Publicity is a huge problem, if not *the* problem. Let's get our acts together and reform the system. Let's not reinvent the wheel, but utilize our *present* resources by using WHAT to broadcast student events, by strengthening the relationship between the *News-Letter* and Council, and by reorganizing the committee system and utilizing the administration.

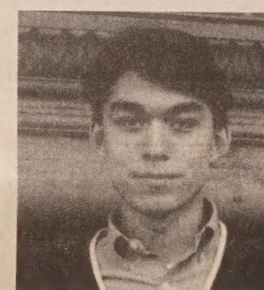
Hopkins is what we make of it—let's start now...



Ernest Shosho

I have participated in Student Council for some time and have seen items such as the BSU 14-points issue grind Council to a virtual standstill. This is due to the fact that student groups do not have their views expressed on Council. We pass judgment without really knowing what's going on. This is the job of the Vice President for Institutional Relations, to make the concerns of student groups heard and acted upon in Council. Through my tenure as Sophomore class president I have the knowledge and the experience to deal with student groups, Council, and the administration. I won't let you down!

SECRETARY



Thomas Fraites, Jr.

In choosing to run for Student Council, I am making a commitment to address student concerns at Hopkins and to represent your interests as well as I can. My experiences with Student Council this year; both as Housing Committee Co-chair and now as Student Council Secretary, have given me both exposure and experience in addressing the needs of the student body. I hope that I will be able to combine the knowledge I have gained this year with the enthusiasm and new ideas that come with being an underclassman. I hope that you will support me in this goal.



Asma Poonawala

Many students are concerned that they have no idea what Student Council does. Serving as Vice President of the Class of 1996 and attending Council meetings has given me the opportunity to understand what this body does, and why it is important for students to become uninvolved. In order to affect change, we must take an active role as students. Communication is the backbone of the Student Council, and as Secretary, I will keep the student body active and informed. Together, we can make Council a more effective voice for all students. Vote Asma Poonawala for Student Council Secretary.

TREASURER

Tamara Charm

Hi! My name is Tamara Charm, and I am running for the position of Student Council Treasurer. The Treasurer's main responsibilities are to oversee all funding of Student Council and to chair the Student Activities Commission (the SAC). The SAC provides funding for most of the students organizations on cam-



pus, as well as giving the groups an opportunity to shape the policies that concern them.

As President of the Jewish Students' Association for two years, I have had much experience with the SAC. Vote for a dedicated and enthusiastic leader and representative. Vote for Tamara Charm.

*Election
Date:
March 9th,
Location
TBA*

Watch for Young Trustee Candidates statements next week.

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Editorial
Was Security Out of Step?

When Baltimore City Police arrested a crowd member for assaulting an officer at last week's Greek Step Show, accusations by audience members of racism and police brutality were plentiful. People who witnessed the arrest were appalled by the magnitude of the police force used to arrest just one person and felt the large police response was racially motivated.

The preliminary report released by Hopkins Security paints a different story. The report claims City Police called for an "assist an Officer" only when the mob size had increased and only after there was considerable shouting, pushing and shoving by the mob.

But the most obvious reason why there was such a large police response is because Hopkins Security is inadequate to handle large-crowd events. While Security was there during the entire incident at Shriver Hall, they were unable to do anything except watch.

The report said city police were initially called in by Security to assist in questioning a man when he was alleged to be armed. Apparently, Security did not question the man themselves because a weapon was involved.

No weapon was recovered by the city police officer who responded. Instead, the officer's presence only increased tension among the people who witnessed the body search.

After the arrest was made, the size of the crowd that witnessed the arrest increased and city police had to call for their *own* back up. More than a dozen squad cars responded as well as a helicopter unit.

Eventually, it was the students themselves that were able to bring the flaring tempers under control, and not Security.

So never mind that six campus officers were originally assigned to the event, with four being paid overtime. Never mind that Security officers are being paid to assure the safety of Hopkins students, not to relay help signals to city police. What's the point of campus security if they have to call city police for real security?

While it is fortunate that no one was hurt, last week's incident highlights the inadequacies of Security for dealing with large crowds.

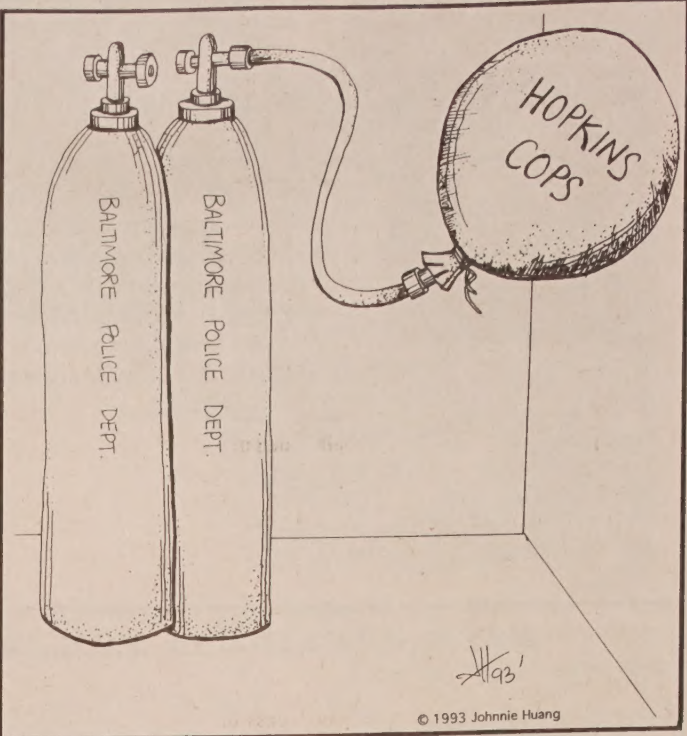
Don't Be Afraid, It's Just the Press

Even though we have no copies of the first issue of the *News-Letter* (way back in 1897) down at the Gatehouse, we can be reasonably certain of one thing: the second issue probably contained a letter of complaint.

Of course, one of the responsibilities that goes along with running a free press is that of printing unexpurgated criticism of the press itself. While it may pain a journalist to see his or her work maligned in public, every journalist recognizes the value of receiving criticism. It keeps the enterprise on its toe, and prevents laziness and sloppiness.

So we would like to take this opportunity to give our readers a few tips on how you can criticize us and help us improve the quality of our paper at the same time.

•We can't read minds or overhear every conversation that takes



Spring is right around the corner and many events are being planned that are expected to draw hundreds of people. Will Security be able to protect the safety of Hopkins students should they decide to attend the upcoming Suzanne Vega concert or the Village People concert, or a lacrosse game for that matter?

Security should rethink the strategy it employs to handle events anticipated to draw large crowds. Maybe Security will then be able to do more than just reach out and watch someone.

place in the AMR mail room. Often the errors we make come about because we lack the time to triple- and quadruple-check our work. Let us know when we goof by a letter to the editor.

•Long, detailed disagreements with the position or stance of an article are always welcome. We print most of these in the "Feedback" column on these pages.

•Don't forget the disclaimer in our staff box that the views of our stories are not always those of the editorial board. Because we don't practice censorship, opinions tend to vary wildly among the paper, and no one could agree with them all.

•We don't print stories with the intent of maligning or slandering anyone, and we hope to see the same respect in return.

Happy reading.

Fifth Column

Clintonomics 101

by Tamara Zuromskis

President Clinton's State of the Union address should have begun with the following statement: "Americans, I am going to tell you the truth. Mea Culpa."

Americans don't like to hear the truth. The truth killed Jimmy Carter in the seventies when, amidst an energy crisis, he suggested we might like to turn down the heat in our homes and put on a sweater. Everyone knows that supply-side economics didn't work. Everyone knows that the economy is in terrible shape.



Taxes will go up,
but Clinton's plan
is a good one

Yet when Clinton comes up with an economic plan that will work, everyone complains that the taxes are too high. Taxes will go up, but Clinton's plan is a good one. It is a plan which eliminates all the whistles and bells of Reaganomics and calls for some simple belt tightening. Here's why it works.

First, we have to look at the figures. Fifty percent of Americans have a family income of under \$35,000, forty-five percent have and income between \$35,000 and \$100,000, and the remaining five percent have and income above \$100,000. This gives Clinton a fairly hard hand to play, because the wealth is concentrated into the hands of so few. He needs to leave incomes of less than \$100,000 pretty much alone, with the exception of an energy tax, which figures to about 12 extra dollars a month, maximum, so he is left with the wealthiest five percent of America: the \$100,000 plus group.

Not all in this group will have a large tax increase either. Clinton will raise taxes on couples with incomes of \$140,000 or more or individuals with incomes of \$115,000 or more from thirty-one to thirty-six percent. Additionally, he will demand an extra ten percent from incomes over \$250,000. Surely no one thinks that this is unreasonable. No one likes to pay taxes, but it is only fair that the richest Americans pay their share.

The fact is, nobody is going to go hungry because of this tax increase. Families may have to put off that new car or that vacation for a year, but on an income of \$100,000 or more, they can handle it.

In a recent *New York Times* op ed piece, Ronald Reagan scolded Clinton for asking the very richest Americans to pay more. "Do [the Democrats] really believe," he asks, "that those who have worked and been successful should somehow be punished for it?" Personally, I am sick of this argument. Taxes are not a punishment, they are a responsibility, and if the United States wants to continue to be the great nation that it is, we must stop this practice of spending money that we don't have.

By far the largest criticism of Clinton's new economic plan comes from the Republicans who brand Clinton as a "tax-and-spend" liberal. They would like to cut social programs and cut taxes. What they don't realize is, without welfare, Head Start, WIC, Medicaid and so forth, you may be able to reduce taxes, but you end up with a government like that in Mexico: poor, corrupt, and weak.

America is a great nation because we take care of our people and have a respect for all human life. We can't pretend that the economy is the only factor. But even if it were, the spending that Clinton plans will only

Continued on page 7

Letters

Outside the Ivory Gatehouse

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to your patently absurd editorial in your February 19, 1993 issue titled "Where Were You, Richardson Critics?" As a well known Richardson critic and columnist for the *News-Letter*, I was more than a little bemused by the simplistic reasoning and sarcastic tone of your lofty editorial piece. Were you trying to suggest that anyone who was unable to attend President Richardson's Open House on a weekday afternoon is somehow unfit to criticize his administration? While I appreciate the *News-Letter's* attempt to achieve snobby martyrdom ("We were there, where were you?"), perhaps you need to take a closer look at the value of the Open House format.

Every politician, if he had the opportunity, would choose to deal with his constituents in an "Open House" manner. An unofficial gathering of students does not necessitate that President Richardson present comprehensive responses to undergraduate concerns. Tape recorders are not appropriate. News stories cannot be written about what President Richardson says during such encounters. In other words, the format allows for 'easy deniability.' I find it somewhat ironic that the *News-Letter*, which has frequently been criticized for its apologetic stance towards the administration of this university, is at it again.

If President Richardson were really interested in interacting with students, he would do so through the best means possible: broad-based student journalism. Your article states that students "claim" President Richardson is never available for interviews. This is not a "claim;" it is a matter of public record.

Do not be misled by his willingness to entertain *News-Letter* interviewers with their notoriously weak questions. The *Spectator*, whose commentators speak for a large part of the student body, has submitted five official requests for an interview with President Richardson over the past year and a half. Each of them has been declined. This is the same man who, when asked in your recent interview about what undergraduate publications he reads, began his list with the administration's *Gazette*. So much for being aware of stu-

dent concerns. I am glad that the absence of many Richardson critics at the Open House was noted by the *News-Letter* and that it "meant more cookies" for your staffers. at the same time I cannot help but feel that your editorial should have been "President Richardson, What Are You Afraid Of?" Although I had class during the last Open House offered by the President, I doubt I would have attended under any circumstances. I am not interested in President Richardson's personality. If it makes anyone feel better, I am sure that he and I would soon be drinking together in P.J.'s Pub if we really got to know each

Lyle Roberts

Greek Talk

To the Editor:

Greek leaders, particularly after they enter the working world, often rise

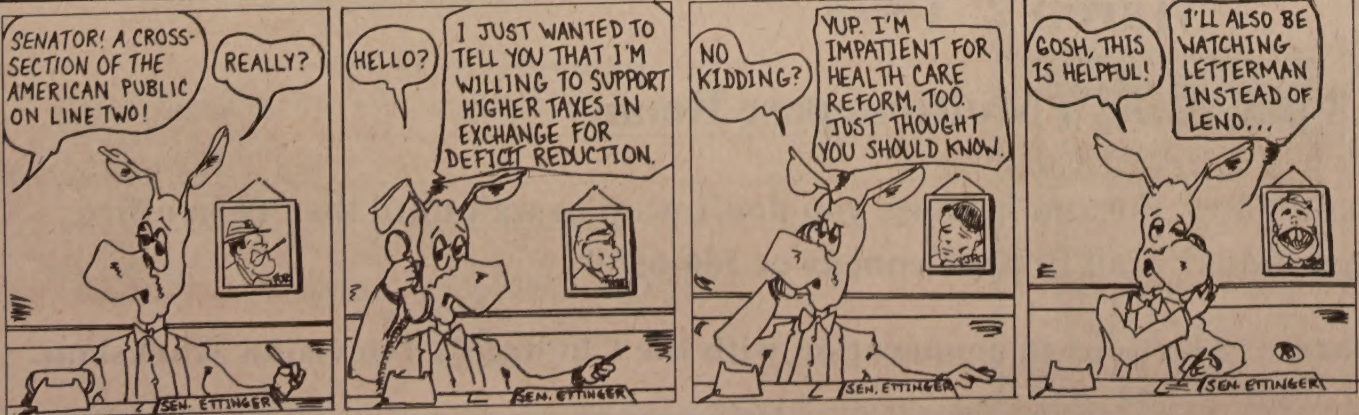
Letters Policy

The *News-Letter* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed and double-spaced and should not exceed two pages in length. Letters must be delivered to the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 5 p.m. for inclusion in that Friday's issue. All letters received become the property of the *News-Letter* and cannot be returned. The *News-Letter* reserves the right to edit for space, grammar, and clarity. Letters must be signed by at least one and no more than two persons, and the telephone number(s) of the author(s) must be included for verification purposes. Letters credited only to organizations will not be printed. The *News-Letter* reserves the right to limit the number of letters printed.

above their peers to positions of seniority and authority. Only men and women of integrity and principle will achieve this distinction; I believe Greek life is an excellent training ground for future success.

For Mark Osborn, who expressed a few points of disagreement with my Feedback column in the *News-Letter* of 2/12 ("Stop Whining, IFC"), I never intended to connect your politics with the opinions of other students who questioned Leah's ability, as a woman, to preside over a fraternity council. Understand that my letter was not written out of spite. Can you see my point, though? Kick it around some.

Ettinger and Co.



From the Hill

Clinton Takes His Plan to the People

by Aneesh Chopra

Bill Clinton: The “Democratic” President, the “Progressive” President, the “Baby Boom” President...the “Kids” President? Last Saturday morning, Bill Clinton



time to raise taxes, or to begin a new era of public investment; perhaps the Republicans are right, that Congress should cut more services, or lose more perks before sucking the public dry. Clinton’s task is to convince me

Bill Clinton’s plan just might work—if he can convince us first

ton spent nearly two and a half hours answering questions from America’s children. He was grilled by the National Vice-President for the Kids Against Junk Food for eating at McDonald’s, asked if Chelsea was married, and told to do more about AIDS. It was serious. President Clinton is taking on an enormous task. Like most Americans, I listened to what he had to say during the State of the Union address and was not fully sold on his ideas. Perhaps this is not the right

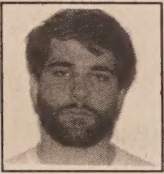
that my instincts are wrong. He has to sell this package, not only to his supporters, but to the American people as well. And it won’t be easy. Thus far, Clinton’s strategy has been to speak directly to the people. In a throwback to his election, Clinton has sponsored a series of town hall meetings that not only to bypass the media, but boost “favorable” ratings. We, as citizens, feel good when we are included in the decision-

Always Right

Keep Politics Out of Criminal Justice

by Michael Ricci

If someone were to ask you to name a country that uses its criminal justice system for political reasons, what would you answer? China maybe, or Cuba? The list goes on and on. How about the United States of America? It is ironic that at the time when freedom and democracy are spreading around the world, the great defender of these principles is currently engaged in a trial against four citizens that is completely political. I am talking about the coming trial of the four police officers who were accused of using excessive force in subduing Rodney King.



The cops in the Rodney King case are getting a raw deal by the system

Regardless of what you think about the case—for the record, I think that the jury made the correct decision—the federal trial should trouble you. When politics become entangled in the criminal justice system, we all lose. This was the reason the founders of the Constitution tried to set up a separation between the political branches of government and the judicial. These distinctions are one of the reasons we as Americans can truly say we live in a free country. Why is this case being tried again? Politicians, especially President Bush, did not have the backbone to stand up and support the jury’s decision. He believed, along with many other politicians, that he could gain popularity by blasting the decision and calling for a new trial. This, in spite of the fact that no person is supposed to be tried twice for the same crime. I am sure that a lawyer will be able to finagle his way around this by saying that the charges in the cases are different. Well, even if this does not break the technical letter of the law (which I happen to think it does), it obviously is contrary to the spirit. Nobody can deny that the officers are being tried for the same act twice. If the President does not have to respect the law, why should the people? This is a dangerous road we are traveling. The second trial of the four police officers is clearly a perversion of the criminal justice system. They were tried and acquitted of most charges in a legitimate trial. Regardless of anyone’s opinion, the fact is the jury, which was empowered by the laws of this country to decide the case, found them not guilty. You can be disgusted by this outcome—I am disgusted by court decisions every day—but it does not give you the right to break the law in

making process. When Clinton asks us for our advice or answers our questions, we are more likely to accept the end result, even if it is bitter medicine to swallow. Just ask those kids. It does not matter where they came from, or if their questions were screened. What matters is the image of President Clinton, hunched over, looking the young boy with AIDS right in the eye and saying, “I’ll do what I can.” How does this work? Why would he want to spend hours with little kids when he could be, or perhaps, should be spending them with Congressional leaders, foreign dignitaries, or powerful interest groups? The answer is simple. Clinton cares. You see it on the news every night, or if you’re like me, on CSPAN twenty-four hours a day. He is an impassioned speaker. Look at his eye glow when words like “investment” ooze off of his lips. Watch his hands direct viewers through the political maze of implementing charge. He is sincere, and dare I say, honest. Will it work? By the end, we will find a shift in American priorities. The realities of Clinton’s political savvy and ability to mobilize public support virtually offset most Republican opposition. His pseudo-bus tour, taking the economic package to Middle America, will be successful. It has to be. Ask Jim Florio, Governor of New Jersey and the architect of a \$1 billion tax hike his first year in office. He presented his plan and won the hard battles in the state legislature, but denied the opportunity for real new Jerseyans to have a say. He may very well pay the price, as he is up for re-election this year. Clinton has learned his lessons well. He will take every opportunity to include all Americans, even those who can’t vote, like children, or those who don’t usually vote, like the poor. If and when successful, this strategy will be the benchmark of all visionaries, who see a wrong and try to right it, who hear a concern and try to address it. And the people will be better off for it.

According to Me

Hopkins Needs More Variety

by Nalini Yadla

In a time when it has become more in vogue to include a strong base of humanities in a scientifically based education, Johns Hopkins seems to be slightly behind the times. Certainly the humanities programs we have here so far are excellent. The Writing Seminars department is internationally known for its unique style and superiority. The popular psychology department has been



It’s time to expand the Hopkins curriculum to include the Near East

expanding its horizons to include classes such as Psychology of Gender and other more sociology-based classes into its program. Without a doubt, the changes that have been made are great improvements to the University. However, there are some important aspects of the global community which have been noticeably excluded from a Hopkins education thus far. One example is the lack of variety in the Classics department. When one looks at the courses offered by the Classics department, there are some major pieces of classical literature that are missing. They have essentially excluded most, if not all, of the classics of the Eastern hemisphere. Of the 21 undergraduate classes related to Greek and Roman culture, only one includes classical studies of the East. That class is Indo-European Mythology, which one can bet is probably mostly European mythology. In particular, the classics that I feel have been unjustifiably excluded are the *Ramayanam* and the *Mahabharata*. One might initially feel that only South Asians with an interest in Hindu literature would take a course teaching these works. On the contrary, I believe they are an essential part of the education of any and all Classics students. The *Mahabharata* in particular contains the *Bhagvad Gita*, the moral code which forms the basis of Hinduism, which has 719,269,000 followers worldwide. A true student of Classics cannot ignore the importance of these two pieces of literature.

Also, in order to better understand these works of the Aryan civilization of the Indus Valley, we must be able to study Sanskrit. The study of Sanskrit is important in understanding the history of linguistics for the Eastern hemisphere. Sanskrit was the earliest written language in the world, and the forerunner for all the modern Asian languages. Its importance is undeniable. Hindi, a descendent of Sanskrit, is spoken by approximately 383 million people. It impacts the relations and communications of the entire South Asian subcontinent. Any student who claims to want a liberal arts education cannot ignore this language, which is spoken by approximately 19% of the world’s population. Thus, in addition to being strongly supported by the many South Asian-Americans here, these classes would benefit all students. Furthermore, I feel that it is almost inevitable that the expanding Women’s Studies department should include classes about the role of women in non-Eurocentric cultures. After all, when trying to teach the Hopkins community about the role of women in the past, present, and future, we should not be exclusive. In particular, it would be highly beneficial to study cultures in which the matriarch is the dominant member of the family and hence the community. Also, it would be very interesting to compare and contrast the development of women’s roles in various parts of the world. Again in this case, a study of Asian societies, which have had female prime ministers and monarchs while at the same time continuing an arranged marriage and dowry system, would be important to include. I understand that each new class that is added to the curriculum is seen as an investment by the administration. Certainly, adding a new course that would only appeal to a small percentage of the student body would be a poor investment. However, I honestly believe that including classes which study the *Ramayanam* and the *Mahabharata* in the curriculum is important for the enlightenment of the entire student body. Also, in the new world order, where the problems of the world lie mainly in the Third World countries, communications and understanding of foreign cultures is vital. To understand the culture of the Third World and South Asia in particular, we must have an understanding of both Sanskrit and Hindi. Finally, in this attempt at a sort of modern Renaissance, our understanding of the world would be greatly expanded by looking at the roles of women in all world cultures. I think every student at Hopkins could benefit from such an understanding. Thus, I do not believe this is a demand for radical change, but rather a rational written expression of what I feel is essential, and therefore inevitable, for the expansion and improvement of The Johns Hopkins University.

Fifth Column

Don’t Blame Clinton

Continued from page 6 strengthen the economy in the end. Head Start, for example, a program which insures that poor children get proper day care, education, and medical care at a young age, has been proven to actually save money in the end. Head Start children get into less legal trouble and have fewer health problems later in life. Clinton also plans to provide more money for education, job training, technology, and programs for women and children. These programs are not welfare, but investments. If we want to improve the economy, we must invest in our future, and see that our youth are healthy, educated, and trained for the work force. I guarantee you will see that these programs pay for themselves in the end. Even with a substantial tax in-

crease and large spending cuts in the area of defense (at last!), Clinton’s plan will still note quite halve the federal deficit. This means that we will still spend 201 billion dollars more than we earn in taxes this year. After twelve years of frivolity, it is inevitable that we will have to tighten our belts a bit. It is unfair, however, to blame Clinton. If you want to fault someone, fault the Ronald Reagan and George Bush who contributed more to the national debt than all other presidents combined. If you want to complain to Arthur Laffer for inventing the unbelievably asinine Laffer curve. You can even shove a little bit of blame on the Congress for not always trimming all of the pork off of their bills. But don’t blame Bill. He’s just telling the truth.

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and ask for Al.

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March 9
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Israel Week

Monday, March 1 - Thursday, March 4



Monday

Beit Cafe-6:30 pm, AMRI Multi-Purpose Room
The Israeli Coffeehouse. FOOD, BANDS, and FUN.

Tuesday

Movie Night-7:00pm, Mergenthaler 111
See *Operation Thunderbolt*, Israel's daring Entebbe rescue.

Wednesday

Israeli Dancing-8:00 pm, Shaffer 100
Learn popular Israeli dances. No experience necessary.

Thursday

Mock Knesset-6:30 pm, Multi-purpose Room
Experience power. Be a member of the Israeli Parliament.

Co-Sponsored by the Hopkins Jewish League and the Jewish Students' Association

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Achievement Awards for Undergraduates

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The Zanyvl Krieger Mind/Brain Institute announces the 1993 Robert G. Merrick, Jr. Achievement Awards and the 1993 Zanyvl Krieger Mind/Brain Institute Achievement Awards for undergraduate research in mind/brain interaction.

Four prizes of \$1,000 each will be awarded to undergraduates for research in the study of the brain and cognitive functions.

There will be two types of Robert G. Merrick, Jr. Achievement Awards: 1) A prize of \$1,000 will be awarded to an undergraduate for research already undertaken at the interface between cognitive and brain functions; 2) A prize of \$1,000 will be awarded to an undergraduate in support of costs associated with a proposed summer research project.

There will be two Zanyvl Krieger Mind/Brain Institute Achievement Awards, each a prize of \$1,000 awarded for research in connection with the Mind/Brain Institute's current research programs.

Successful candidates will be chosen by a committee chaired by Dr. Guy McKhann, Director of the Zanyvl Krieger Mind/Brain Institute. In addition to receiving the sum of \$1,000 and a certificate, upon graduation prize winners will be cited in the commencement program.

Applications in the form of a letter of application, a research abstract or research proposal, plus two supporting faculty letters should be submitted no later than **March 19, 1993** to:

Dr. Guy McKhann
The Zanyvl Krieger Mind/Brain Institute
338 Krieger Hall
Homewood Campus

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Arts

Music



Phish taps their vaults for *Junta*, and goes into the studio for *Rift*. Elektra Records

Fresh Phish and Old

A Reissue and a New Studio Album

Show the Best and Worst of Times

Phish
Rift
Junta
Elektra Records

by Stolver Vandross II

Last year Phish hit its target audience (read Joe/Jane College, BosWash, USA) like a whirlwind, baiting the H.O.R.D.E. generation with an eclectic home-brew of jazz, funk, art rock, and country stylings. The Gratefully Disenfranchised lined up and took numbers (and the oblivious Spring Fair crew kindly looked the other way). Meanwhile, Phish was hard at work on the eagerly anticipated follow-up to *A Picture of Nectar*, which merely dented radio but permeated the corners of dorms and basements all over college-age America. The result of last autumn's work is *Rift*, a fifteen-track, sixty-eight-minute long belch, rarely satisfying and decidedly underwhelming.

Rift, the quartet's fourth effort, is the first Phish album to feature an outside producer: one Barry Beckett, a former R&B session musician, whose work behind the boards is certainly an easy target for blame here. But even if Beckett were entirely responsible for, say, the weakness of "Fast Enough For You" or the flaccid final minute of "My Friend, My Friend," he is doubtless not the only scapegoat. The quality of Phish's songwriting has taken a turn for the worse, the playfulness of their older songs replaced by a smugness that hurts.

Still, *Rift* is not entirely worthless. "Maze" pulls off a certain degree of drama; bassist Mike Gordon's "Weigh" offers genuine amusement and bouncy giddiness absent from most of the record. And, most significantly, "It's Ice," which has been played live for at least two years, is the only winner among the extended workouts. But the band's technical professionalism gives way to an overwrought bulge over at least two thirds of the album, leaving the title track, "Fast Enough For You," "The Wedge," and others stiff as a board.

The disc descends attractively enough with the combo of "The Horse" and "Silent in the Morning," though the latter is very nearly a carbon copy of "Bouncing Around the Room," from 1990's *Lawn Boy*. But *Rift* relies on smooth production to make its point, which, sadly, is one which requires spontaneity and inspiration to work. It's enough to make it a thoroughly frustrating and opaque record, undercutting the powers of Phish as a live band with something to offer. Of which *Rift* offers none.

Thankfully, last fall, Elektra reissued the long-unavailable *Junta* album, an elaborate, repackaged two-disc set containing some of Phish's best recorded music. From the delightful "Fee" to "Fluffhead" saga to the early-Genesis-styled introduction to "You Enjoy Myself," Phish plays it almost entirely live in the studio on *Junta*, their debut. The first disc culminates in nearly twenty-three minutes of essentially instrumental material on "Divided Sky" and "David Bowie," both first rate. The sounds of finger sweat and guitar pick scrape are certainly welcome after hearing *Rift*, upon which painfully little sweat is produced. *Junta* marks a more perfect union of craft and impromptu creativity, with a more amusing (and interesting) tack.

As well as some incredible artwork by Jim Pollock, the package also includes three truly bizarre bonus tracks, one of which, "Union Federal," turns out to be twenty-five minutes of free-form improvisation recorded live from an unnamed source. "Icculus," a nod to Phish's Gamehendge epic (played live, sometimes in whole, sometimes in part, available only on bootlegs) is the most interesting, its sonic build satirized by guitarist Trey Anastasio's burgeoning screams for a climax which seems never to arrive. As sloppy as these early tapes are, they at least hint at the liveliness Phish can produce on-stage. And the *Junta* album hints at the success Phish can produce in the studio, which fails to come across in 1993. Hell, they could always blame it on Barry Beckett. Wait till next year.

Peabody Notes

by Jeanette Mulherin

What will a person do to avoid practicing? The list of tempting diversions is endless, with the cafeteria, pool table, and "The Oprah Winfrey Show" placing somewhere in the top 10.

Non-practicers are easy to recognize, because most of the time they're complaining about how little they practice. The seasoned non-practicer however, has given up this pretense of concern, openly admitting he has been defeated by procrastination. It's a difficult problem. Days, months, and entire degree programs can fly by while a student becomes dart champion at the Yacht Club or risks his life eating at the Buttery Restaurant. (Affectionately referred to as the

Butt).

Certainly, a lot of wonderful things have been accomplished by non-practicers. The life blood of the Peabody Football League depends upon these dedicated individuals, as did the Peabody basketball team before the net was torn down and the court demolished.

In fact, I'd probably never get this column written if I wasn't dodging an extra hour in the practice rooms.

The Peabody Preparatory Honors Festival features the prep's most outstanding student performers on Sunday, February 28, at 3:00 p.m. in the Miriam A. Friedberg Concert Hall. Admission is free.

An evening of chamber music is planned for Tuesday, March 2, with hornist Peter Landgren, and con-

Campus Arts

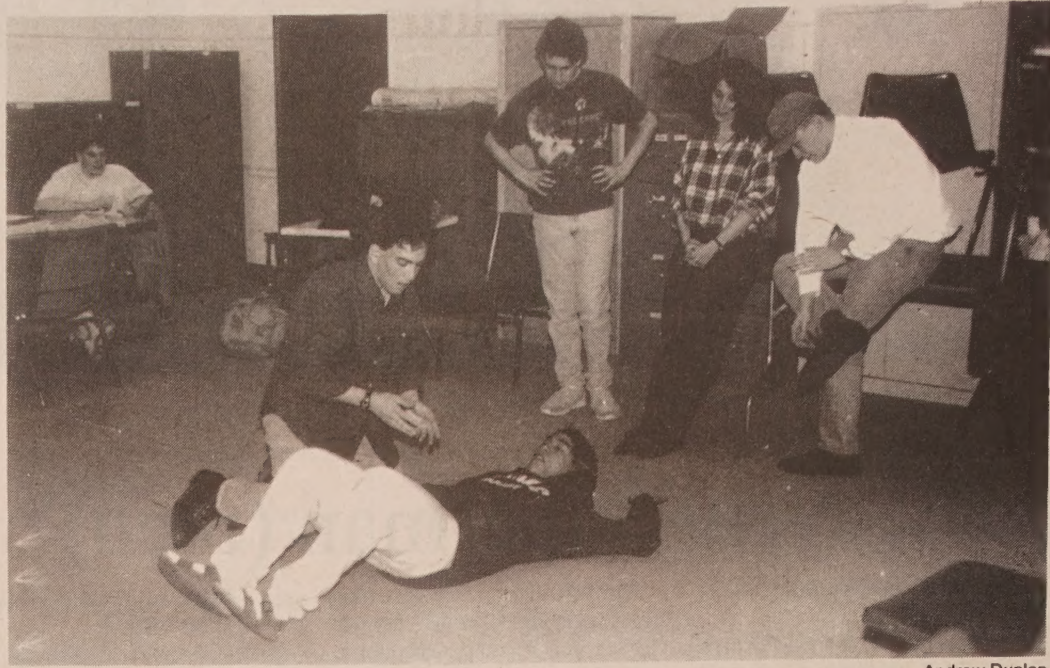
An Evening at the Improv

Senior David Kuhn Moves to Form Undergraduate Improvisational Comedy Troupe

by Andrew Dunlap

After an aborted attempt several years ago, a new group of Hopkins undergraduates are trying to form a Homewood-based improvisational comedy troupe. The yet-to-be-named troupe is the brainchild of senior David Kuhn, who is a founder of Babble On, a semi-professional, college-age improv group founded in Westchester which recently performed at the National Comedy Festival at Skidmore College. Kuhn, who directed the Barnstormer's comedy show "Throat Culture" last semester, recruited two cast members from that show, Collin Chellman and Sasha Stavsky, to form the core of the group and help him audition prospective troupe members.

Between ten and twenty students turned out to audition for five available slots on Tuesday and Thursday of last week in the Little Theater in Levering Hall. After some verbal warm-up exercises, prospective troupers were asked to participate in several simple improvisational games. How does one tell if a student has what it takes to be an improv player? "It's not easy," admitted Kuhn. "I'm not an expert. The trick is not to see if they can be funny, but



Andrew Dunlap

Auditions were held last week in Levering's Little Theater for a new undergraduate comedy troupe.

to see if they can think rationally on their feet."

Kuhn, Chellman, and Stavsky tried to keep the mood light as they put those who had turned out to audition through their paces, giving the hopefuls the chance to create scenes and shift between characters as quickly as they could. The mate-

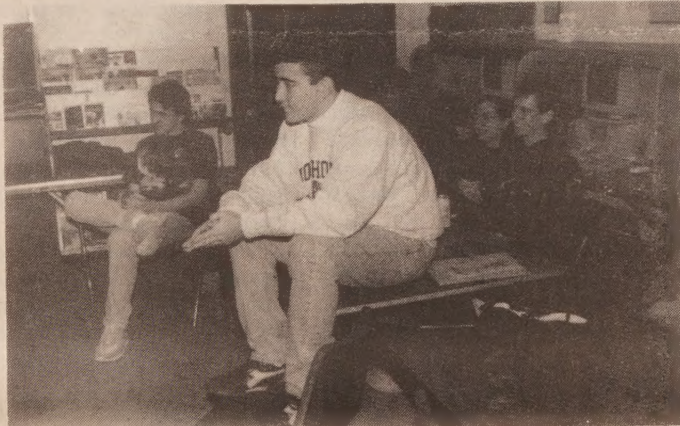
rial they came up with ranged from the inspired and hilarious to the simply stupid and often simply disgusting. Stavsky expressed optimism after seeing the auditions. "I think there is a lot of untapped talent at Hopkins and not a lot of forums to tap it in," she said.

The cast, which was announced late last week, will include freshman Robert Bermale, junior Ursula McVeigh, freshman Kerry Reynolds, sophomore Kara Sulmasy and junior Peter Sadow (who also moonlights as president of the Student Council), in addition to Kuhn, Chellman and Stavsky. "Everybody was really funny," said McVeigh of the tryouts. "It must have been a really hard decision. But they wound up with a good group. I can't wait for a chance to get up there and make a real fool of myself." Kuhn stressed not only the talent of the students he chose, but what he called the "diversity of characters within the group itself. None

of these people would be in the same clique in school. This is really a great chance for them to come together."

Unlike some comedy companies, the Hopkins troupe will not prepare skits to supplement their improvisational material. "This will be pure improv," said Kuhn. "It's too confusing if you interject scenes into the show. The audience will question whether it's totally improvised or partially rehearsed."

While still in the process of drawing up a club constitution and arranging funding for the troupe, Kuhn intends to have the group practice two or three times a week with a goal of an early April debut. While the group is top-heavy with Barnstormer alumni, Kuhn cautioned, "don't expect anything like 'Throat Culture.' The purpose of this troupe is not a mockery of Hopkins but a mockery of life." He added, "I just hope Hopkins is ready for some humor."



Andrew Dunlap

Senior Dave Kuhn (center) hopes to debut his troupe in early April.

Music

by Glen Burnie

There is a nasty rumor about stating that our local B'more music scene leaves something to be desired. I beg to differ: why, just last week a few ambitious A&R personnel sent me some discs featuring bands that would be playing in the area soon. Of course, I missed the shows. But that's okay, because you probably didn't go either. At any rate, a few of the bands that played Charm City's high spots (or are soon to be playing) are featured below, in case you're feeling guilty.

Cell—*Slo-Blo* (DGC/Geffen)

Did someone tell David Geffen that the Rev (The American Revolution Tavern, on 1819 Maryland Avenue) was going to be the next CBGBs? At first I wondered why this band, whose major-label debut has been hyped like few others, was sharing the same venue as local favorites Reality Check and Midget. (They played the Rev on the 11th, and no, I wasn't there.) After hearing the album, I realized why—the aforementioned JHU bands are just

Bonus Cuts

Here's What You Missed Last Week

Local Performances by Cell, The Sand Rubies and Jeff Healey

as good as Cell, if not better. *Slo-Blo* is a studio-slick effort that seems to include all the worst aspects of Sonic Youth and Metallica all rolled into one easily digestible package. The album's opener, "Fall," has some neat layered guitar and white noise, but the rest of the album is tuneless, lackluster, and uninspired. The Rev should stick with the local acts.

The Sand Rubies (Atlas/Polygram)

The most impressive aspect of this album is the array of producers that sat on the other side of the booth during the recording of the album. David Briggs (a longtime Neil Young collaborator), Mike Campbell (Tom Petty), and Waddy Wachtel (Warren Zevon, Keith Richards, and not a bad guitar player himself), all produced various parts of the album. Unfortunately, none of the above can keep this collection

from sliding off into the pop wasteland every now and then. There's no lack of energy: David Slutes (vocals) and Rich Hopkins (guitars) barrel through all eight minutes of the punk nonsense of "Never," and "Drugged" has one of those cool early-'80s art-rock bass lines, courtesy of Mark Perrodin. Other songs, however, start off promising, and then slide into the same tired licks and riffs. It's a solid effort, but there's nothing to discern it from the hundreds of other straight rock albums that are solid efforts as well. The Sand Rubies might get a little more than their allotted 15 minutes of fame, but unless they receive an infusion of originality, don't expect the ride to last much longer. If you're reading this over my shoulder, The Sand Rubies are playing tonight (Feb 24th) at Max's on Broadway with the Rembrandts, but if you're reading this in the paper, you've already missed it.

Jeff Healey Band—*Feel This* (Arista)

Big things have been expected from this Canadian guitar virtuoso since he first gained prominence in the mid 1980s. Both B.B. King and the late Stevie Ray Vaughn openly acknowledged their admiration of the young musician. However, *Feel This* heads in an entirely different direction. I counted twelve references to ZZ Top in the press kit that accompanied this album. Unfortunately, Healey doesn't even have enough soul to qualify for comparison with the southern rockers, much less Vaughn and King. His first few releases showed promise, but *Feel This* is strictly by-the-formula pop. Sugary guitar licks with plenty of frosting. I guess originality didn't put bread on the Healey table, or something. Jeff Healey is opening for Bon Jovi at the Capital Centre on March 27, and all I can say is, they deserve each other.



The Jeff Healey Band, from left: Joe Rockman, the man himself, and Tom Stephen.

Arista Records



Michelle Pfeiffer stars as Lurene Hallett, a young Texas woman with a relaxed grip on reality.

Orion Pictures

Funny Pages The New Superman (men)?

by Ganesh Sethuraman

DC Comics announced in the industry's newsprint a few weeks back that Superman would, not surprisingly, come back to life. But they have added a twist. They say that there are four people in the universe who might be Superman, suggesting that Clark Kent would not be Superman's alter-ego. If this does happen, then we may be able to forgive DC for their stupid marketing ploy. Over the years the death of Superman has always been done, and redone, it is nothing new. What I find interesting is the fact that his powers would go to someone else. Even if another person becomes the man or woman of steel, what DC may do is keep his persona intact, that of the perennial good guy. You see, this got me thinking that there is a whole world of possibilities out there, of who would have it and how the person would use it.

In comics it has always been that once a person gets powers, then that person either learns to control it, and realize that there is a responsibility attached to the powers, and thus channel his power to do good, or on the other side, the power blinds the person, and he/she becomes power-hungry and channels his power to do evil. Not only that, the villains always lose.

At the same time there are super-villains whose power is used for evil. The problem with this is that in a world made of comics, it is made of black and whites, good and evil. Naturally, life is not like that. This was and is certainly the appeal of characters such as The Punisher, a vigilante. He was the first major character in the mid-'80s to use guns to fight crime. This character uses questionable, certainly not "good," methods to fight crime. This was a different type of character, but here again this has been mis-

used, or rather over-used. His belief is to fight fire with fire.

What one must understand is that it is not enough that a person has a power, it also depends on that person's character as to how he will use it. And we are not all inherently good or inherently evil. We are neutral, and we do things that are both good and evil. To date there are very few superheroes in the mainstream comics that are like that. Characters who use the powers as the extension of themselves.

To illustrate this, I can only think of "Animal Man." Here we have a character who is a father of two, has a wife, and at the same time has to deal with his powers. But more than that, he will use his powers to defend himself, and to his use, and not necessarily do what's best for humanity.

When Stan Lee created Spider-man, he made Peter Parker realize

Film

Post-Camelot Blues

Michelle Pfeiffer Stands Out in Otherwise Bland 'Love Field'

LOVE FIELD

Directed by Jonathan Kaplan.
Produced by Sarah Pillsbury
and Midge Sanford.
Written by Don Roos.
Photographed by Ralf Bode, ASC.
Cast:
Lurene Hallett.....Michelle Pfeiffer
Paul Carter.....Dennis Haysbert
Jonell.....Stephanie McFadden
Ray Hallett.....Brian Kerwin
Mrs. Enright.....Louise Latham
Mrs. Heisenbuttal.....Peggy Rea

by Andrew Dunlap

Lurene Hallett (Michelle Pfeiffer) is a Dallas woman in 1963 with a slightly tenuous grip on reality. Trapped in a dull marriage, Lurene escapes from the drudgery of her everyday life in the lifestyle of the President and First Lady. Her devotion to the Kennedy myth would give even Oliver Stone mild nausea. When the Kennedys come to Dallas, Lurene rushes out to Love Field Airport to see her heroes. It is the high point of her life.

A few hours later, when she hears

that "with great power comes great responsibility." While this may be true, what it does do is that this restricts him, and essentially makes him a goody-goody.

What I am trying to get across is that all super-powered characters that exist will save the world, but do they have to?

The idea that different people may become Superman is interesting, because the person may be selfish, arrogant, and nonchalant, but that does not mean that he is bad. There is nothing evil about that, nor is there anything good, but that is part of the diversity of human nature. This is simply not done enough in comics.

Another aspect that I believe is over-used is this idea of a greater responsibility to which heroes will abide, and villains will ignore. I don't buy that. It is okay to have a

of the assassination, Lurene's world seems to unravel. Despite the protests of her husband Ray (Brian Kerwin), Lurene is determined to go to Washington to pay her respects. When Ray hides the car keys, Lurene hops on a Greyhound headed towards the capital. On the bus she meets Paul Johnson (Dennis Haysbert), a black man traveling with his quiet six-year-old daughter (Stephanie McFadden). After the bus gets into an accident, Lurene notices that Paul's luggage tags read Cater, not Johnson. Her natural instincts lead her to the conclusion something illegal is going on, and she soon sets in motion a series of events that force the three on a fugitive odyssey across the South.

Pfeiffer was recently nominated for an Academy Award for her performance as Lurene, and it is merited. Both she and Dennis Haysbert give first-rate performances which are better than the film itself deserves. Done up as a platinum blonde and costumed in home-made versions of Jackie Kennedy's pill-box

few people to believe in that, such as Superman or Spider-man, but every hero? I don't agree. I believe that this should be a personal choice. But often in comics it seems that there is this unwritten responsibility, one which, if superheroes really existed, they would be forced to abide to.

If you think about it, if a person like Superman existed, and he was the only hero, would he go around helping everyone? And even if he did, do you think that governments and people would trust him? Here is a person who is virtually indestructible. With such power it is very hard not to become power-hungry.

Here again it becomes a question of what is human nature. This is a question which has not been dealt with in comics in my opinion, and should be, simply because we are dealing with super-humans.

hat chic, Pfeiffer manages to give a thoroughly convincing character performance. After the events of the story begin in earnest, one forgets that this is a movie star and thinks only about the plight of the character—a hard trick for any well-known film actress to pull off.

The weakness of this film is in the story. The characters are well-conceived, but the narrative of Don Roos' screenplay is weak, strained, and after the first hour really has no clear idea of where it wants to go. To make up for this, Roos takes refuge in many a film cliché and finally tacks on a postscript which is meant to clarify the action of the last portion of the film, but only makes the entire movie seem less intelligent and more silly. Roos does manage to come up with several snatches of genuinely witty dialogue, but these occasional laughs do little to lighten the dreadfully slow pace of the film.

Director Jonathan Kaplan ("The Accused") and cinematographer Ralf Bode manage to give the film a wonderfully textured look which captures the feel of the early sixties. Kaplan's technical direction is similarly smooth and seamless; one only wishes he would have chosen a slightly less mind-numbing screenplay to work with. Kaplan and Roos have attempted to combine the sensibilities of "Driving Miss Daisy" and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" with snippets of social commentary, and it doesn't work too well. Kaplan may also be trying to say a few things about society and the way we perceive our leaders, our lives, and ourselves, but any deep meanings are lost in the monotony.

"Love Field" is a film which might star Michelle Pfeiffer, but it deserves Goldie Hawn. Any hardcore Pfeiffer fan, or anybody who enjoys really fine acting, is advised to wait until this film makes its way onto the video shelves.

VISIONS OF PARIS

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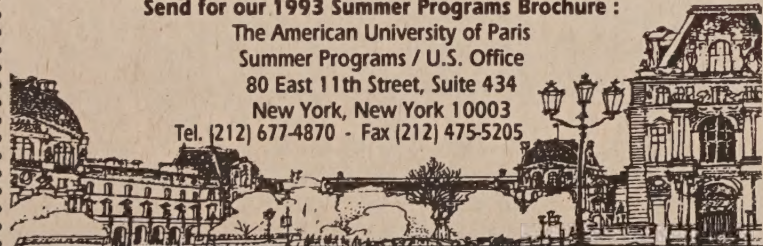
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STUDENT COUNCIL announces the position for:

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(HOP)
Director

• Applications DUE: **Monday, MARCH 8 @ 5pm**
• Applications are available in the SAC Lounge on the CoC Board

—Committee on Committees (CoC) is an Executive Committee of Student Council
—HOP is an Independent Committee of Student Council

Boxcar Willie's Arts Calendar

by Boxcar Willie

Now that Old Man Winter has reared his frigid head for (hopefully) the last time, we may relax and look forward to balmy days ahead. Of course, the coming of spring in Charm City brings with it the typical 200% rise in violent crime. Indolent Hopkins students, momentarily hypnotized by sunlight, are easy prey for the cream of Neanderthal crop Baltimore has to offer. If you dare venture outside, be sure to take in the abundance of fine arts in and around Charles Village this weekend. I'm moving to the safer confines of the Alaskan tundra.

FILM

General Release
Opening today in most major theaters is Joel Schemata's new feature, "Falling Down." Schumacher, previously responsible for the lightweight "St. Elmo's Fire" (1985) and the aptly named "Dying Young" (1991), seems to have fashioned a hybrid of "Dog Day Afternoon" (1975) and "Network" (1976) as his film follows the travails of an unemployed Defense Dept. worker (the badly coifed Michael Douglas) who decides that he is mad as hell and not going to take it anymore. Robert Duvall and the ever-delectable Tuesday Weld appear in supporting roles in this urban nightmare.

Weekend Wonderflix
The fine folks at Wonderflix are offering one of last year's smash hits, "The Last of the Mohicans." Starring Daniel Day-Lewis in a leather loincloth and Madeleine Stowe in various floral dresses, "Mohicans" thrilled audiences with its fierce battle scenes and incendiary effects. Rumors are rampant that Spike Lee, fresh off his Oscar Snub, will direct an Afrocentric version of the James Fennimore Cooper tale titled "Last of the Mo' Fohicans."

Reel World
Cary Grant's back and Grace Kelly's got him! The fine crowd at Reel World is presenting Alfred Hitchcock's romp through the French Riviera, "To Catch a Thief" (1954). Grant, nearing his period as an acid head, plays a jewel thief who romances the always-glamorous Kelly. This film was the basis for the subsequent TV series starring Robert Wagner and, in guest appearances, Fred Astaire.



Jack Nicholson stars in "Five Easy Pieces" this week at the Orpheum.

GRO Film Series
The grads serve up a tasty treat this week with Johnathan Demme's Oscar-grabbing thriller, "The Silence of the Lambs" (1992). Anthony Hopkins stars as the original party cannibal. Bring a date.

Orpheum Cinema
The double feature this week at the Orpheum is two films from 1949 during the heyday of film noir in Hollywood. The first, Raoul Walsh's "White Heat," features

James Cagney in a tremendous performance as a psychopathic gangster with an Oedipus complex. The second film, Joseph H. Lewis' "Gun Crazy," stars Peggy Cummings and John Dall as a pair of societal outcasts whose sexual tensions heighten the danger of their bank robberies. "Gun Crazy," which served as an obvious role model for Arthur Penn's "Bonnie & Clyde" (1967), is famous for a bank robbery sequence shot entirely from inside the

getaway car in one long, partly improvised take.

Walters Art Gallery
As part of their "Psychoanalysis in Film" series, the Walters is screening "Five Easy Pieces" (1970) tonight at 8 pm. "Pieces" is certainly director Bob Rafelson's shining moment and features Jack Nicholson in possibly his finest performance as a young man, who in his search for an identity, travels from the oil fields of California to

his family's mansion in Puget Sound.

THEATER

Center Stage
The Center Stage, located in the Pearlstone Theater on 700 N. Calvert St., presents George F. Walker's comedy "Escape from Happiness" until March 14. For tickets, call 332-0033.

GALA Hispanic Theater
No weekend trip to D.C. should be complete without a visit to the GALA located on 1625 Park Rd. NW, and their presentation of Lisa Loomer's comedy "Accerl-erando." The performance will be in English. Info for the show, which runs until March 28, may be had by calling (202) 334-7174.

The Lyric Opera House
The Lyric, located on 1404 W. Mt. Royal Ave. presents Charlie Smalls & William Browns's "The Wiz" (the musical, not the annoying electronic store). An adaptation of L. Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz," "The Wiz" follows an African-American Dorothy and her like-tinted companions down the Yellow Brick Road in search of the wizard. Tickets for the show, which runs until Sunday, may be obtained by calling 481-7328.

U. of Maryland
Tawes Theater, located on the College Park campus, presents Shakespeare's immortal tale of a really down-in-the-dumps Dane, "Hamlet." Kenneth Branagh's current confusing and overlong (four and one half hours) production in England is under a lot of fire, so this might be the version to check out. The show runs until Mar. 6.

EXHIBITS

Allegra's Living Room
The Living Room, located on 702 N. Eutaw St., takes a chance with the bawdily named exhibit "PMS: Paper Manipulated Structures," by Annalisa Gojmerac. No

word yet on the secret behind Gojmerac's next project, "PENIS ENVY." This show runs until Mar 13, and may be seen by invitation or appointment only.

Artshowcase Gallery
The gallery, located on 336 N. Charles St., hosts "Watercolors and Acrylics by Melody Bernhardt" until Feb. 28. Info for the show may be had by calling the gallery at 727-1355.

Homewood Museum
Back on campus, time to check in on the Tour that Wouldn't Die. Yes, the "Restored 1801 Federal Home of Charles Carroll" extravaganza is still crazy after all these years. Catch its magic daily between 11 am and 3 pm. Word around campus is that the next project (slated for 2003) will be the "Restored Bahamian Bungalow/Hideaway of Ex-President/Embezzler Steven Muller."

Loyola College
Right down Charles St. from Hopkins, the Loyola College Art Gallery is hosting a "Fine Arts Faculty Show" today and tomorrow. For info call, the college at 617-3521.

CONCERTS

Max's on Broadway
The Fells Point venue hosts Sorry About Your Daughter tonight. This group narrowly lost the 1992 Best Band Name award to Jesus and the Nail Knockers.

D.A.R. Constitution Hall
The historic D.C. Hall is laying host to a few interesting shows in the coming month. First, the double bill of The O'Jays and the Drells (sans Archie Bell, apparently) will rip up the stage tomorrow night. Then on March 27, the alluring songstress Sade will appear with Me Phi Me. For tickets to either show, call 481-SEAT.

8X10
This Saturday (February 27) at the Federal Hill venue, Duke Robillard, the founder of the semi-

nal Roomful of Blues Band and the newest member of The Fabulous Thunderbirds, will be flaunting his guitar prowess. The show starts at 10:00, and information can be obtained by calling 481-SEAT.

Birchmere
The Northern Virginia club this weekend features Danny Gatton, a "local boy made good" guitarist. Shows start at 10:00, and tickets may be found by calling (703) 549-5919.

MUSIC, ETC.

I was glad to see that the Ice Cube show at Hammerjacks last Monday did not result in a massive riot. Perhaps the crowd was eagerly awaiting the Chug-n'-Leer beauty pageant after the show.... The verdict is in on Shriver Hall no-shows the Spin Doctors: catchy songs, a goofy look, and the staying power of a snowflake in Hell.... I was actually quite pleased to see the selection of the Village People as the entertainment for this year's Fair. Now, we angst-riddled students may release our tensions by pelting the band with rotten food when they attempt to play their "new stuff".... Hotter than July and holdin' on to the top spot, it's Whitney Houston and "I Will Always Love You." Oh, dear God. I thought I was Shadoo Stevens or some other lame Top 40 countdown schmaltzer for a minute. Actually the fact that Whitney's tepid ballad will soon become the most successful single in pop history, over other, more deserving entries like "Hey Jude," "Like A Rolling Stone," "Anarchy in the UK," and Screaming Jay Hawkins' "The Penis Is Mightier than the Sword," makes me want to vomit.... Finally, a heartfelt tribute on this day, the nineteenth anniversary of the passing of Edward G. Robinson, perhaps the quintessential heavy in Hollywood history. February 26, 1974 was certainly "...the end of Rico."

Musicians Needed

for the 9th annual

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- ♪ a talent show for singers and instrumentalists
- ♪ small groups and soloists are welcome (small groups may be limited)
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- ♪ scheduled for Thursday, April 15 at 7 p.m. in Shriver Auditorium

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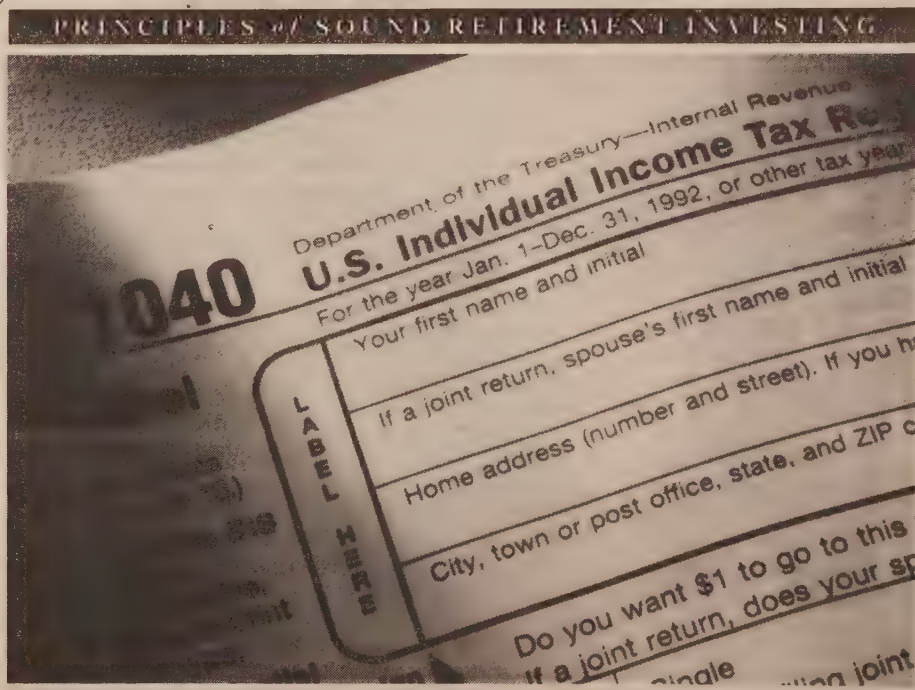
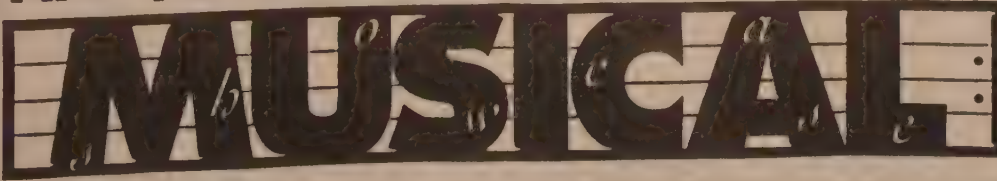
1st Place	\$150
2nd Place	\$ 75
3rd Place	\$ 50
4th Place	\$ 25

Pick up an entry form in the Office of Residential Life in AMR II or McCoy Hall.

Registration deadline is. Friday, March 12, 1993.

Questions????????? Call 516-8283.

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Features

SAC and the Executive Board

The SAC Makes Being a Student Group Easier

by Mark Binker

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on how student activities are governed. Further articles will include the Office of Student Activities and groups not in the SAC.

The Student Activities Commission (SAC) is a standing committee of Student Council. Comprised of student groups it attempts to solve problems, distribute funding, and generally keep the peace. Overseeing the Council is the SAC Executive Board.

The Executive Board is chaired by the Treasurer of the Student Council and attended by a representative from the Office of Student Activities, the President of Student Council, the Assistant Treasurer of Student Council, and five liaisons from the member student groups. There is one liaison for each category of student group. These categories are special interests, performing arts, publications, recreation and hobbies, and cultural and religious.

In order to stay in touch with student groups, the Executive Board

holds several semi-regular general assembly meetings during the academic year. Student groups are required to send representatives under threat of having their budget frozen. These meetings give the Executive Board the opportunity to release information to the student groups. Also, it allows student groups the chance to bring problems, questions and concerns before the Executive Board.

To stay on top of regular events and address concerns of specific groups, the Executive Board meets biweekly. In the late spring, Executive Board meetings become more frequent as the budgeting ritual takes place. This is the time when member student groups request money for the next school year. This ritual is coming up at the beginning of April.

Ray Wang is currently the Treasurer of the Student Council and therefore the Chairman of the SAC Executive Board. It is his job to keep control of meetings and oversee the other members of Executive Board. His Assistant Treasurer, now Jen Johnson, also sits on Executive Board. The Assistant Treasurer is

the only board member without a vote.

Lee Rodrigue is the SAC liaison for Recreation and Hobbies. Under his jurisdiction are sports groups, the Speech Team, Chess Club, the Outdoors Club, martial arts, and other active groups. When asked why a student group would want to be a part of the SAC, Rodrigue cited privileges such as easy room reservation and funding from Student Council. Another benefit is "being able to work with other groups very easily," said Rodrigue.

Another member of the Executive Board is a representative from the Office of Student Activities. In the early days of the SAC, this representative was the Director of the Office of Student Activities (OSA) but that requirement has since been lifted. Currently this representative is Assistant Director of OSA Jane Gentil. While she is there as an advisor from the OSA, she is also a voting member of Executive Board.

Clare Callahan is the publications liaison to the Executive Board. She oversees student groups whose primary purpose is to publish, such as the *Spectator*, *News-Letter*, and



Members of the Executive Board preside over an SAC general assembly meeting. Lee Rodrigue, on the left, is looking for groups that would have been class S. Clare Callaghan, end right, stresses copy-right violations as a problem within her publications category groups.

The Black and Blue Jay. Like Rodrigue, she cites the ability of groups to work out problems not only with other groups but within their organizations.

"SAC gives you a format so that problems like those with *Oraculum* won't occur," says Callahan. "When students need a neutral third party"

they can come to the students in the SAC, "rather than have to sit with Dean Boswell, [Special Assistant to Dean Boswell] Mary Ellen Porter, or other representatives from administration."

A new effort of Executive Board to make life easier for student groups is to have their successors in place

before next semester. This will allow an Executive Board to be in place when groups return from vacation, ready to deal with problems and distribute funds. Elections are looked for in middle April.

Eat the Books, Leave the Food

by James C. Schwartz

Being a New York City native, I have been privy to a host of wonderful restaurants within and around the So-Ho/Greenwich Village area. While dining at these establishments, one often gets a true feeling of what the artsy culture of the city is like. An authentic eatery of this style will often boast a wide menu of exotic dishes ranging in price from cheap to expensive. Physically, the restaurant will often be baroque, or different somehow from the norm. The staff usually is multicultural and dressed stylish in the Christ Brown tradition.

Many believe that Louie's Bookstore Cafe is a restaurant that fits into the New York City genre. Well people, it does not! I hate to break it to you, but Louie's Bookstore is a horrible failure.

The first part of your ordeal is the actual food that you did not even want to order, but felt compelled to.

Entrees range from poor, dry salads to overcooked chicken sandwiches to meat loaf that belongs not on a plate but on someone's roof. Weather-proof it, and you've got yourself a perfect shingle.

The appetizers are not even worth going in to, because all are horrible. Steamed mussels in butter are noteworthy not for their goodness, but for their stale, rubber-like taste. Potato skins, which are real hard to mess up, are appalling. I don't even have the words to describe the goose-liver pate.

Louie's Bookstore Cafe

is my least favorite

restaurant in all of

Baltimore.

After all is said and done, the check comes. Usually it takes about fifteen minutes to get it from the time one asks for it. This is much too long. As well, it is important to note that everything at Louie's is expensive and overpriced, so be prepared to whip out some major bucks. If you choose to order drinks, then you'll probably opt to use plastic. Better make sure you have a high limit.

All in all, I was very disappointed

with Louie's Bookstore Cafe. It is my least favorite restaurant in all of Baltimore. Take my advice and avoid the joint like the plague.

RATING: one half out of five forks.

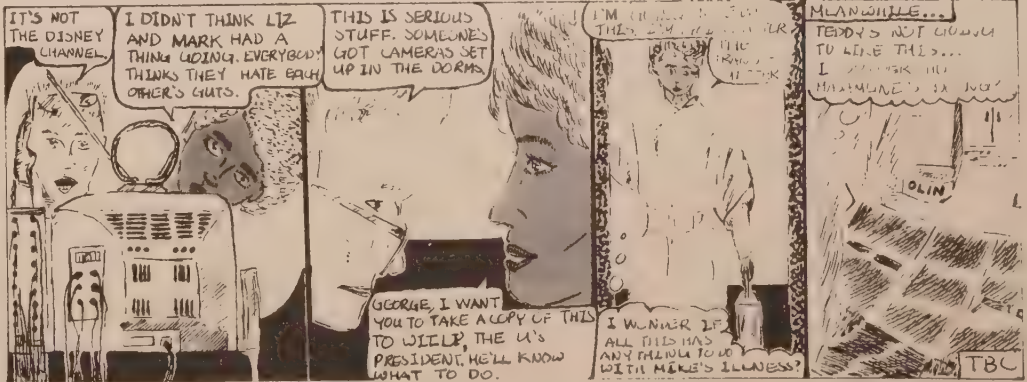
Louie's Bookstore Cafe
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(410)962-1224

The *News-Letter* is still looking for editorial assistants for the 1993-94 year.

Elections are coming up soon, so don't wait. If you're interested in journalism, now is the time to call the *News-Letter*. Call 516-6000 and ask for Albert.

The Name of the Game

by Ki-Tae Mok



dened with, and also of the rich satisfaction that has accompanied it. "My work has been quite difficult at times," she says "but my job's rewards have been stimulating public awareness of environmental problems." She cites the local success of the ancient forest campaign as an example of Green Corps' effectiveness.

At the present time, Elizabeth is working on an endangered species campaign. Her work will take her all over Maryland, speaking to civic

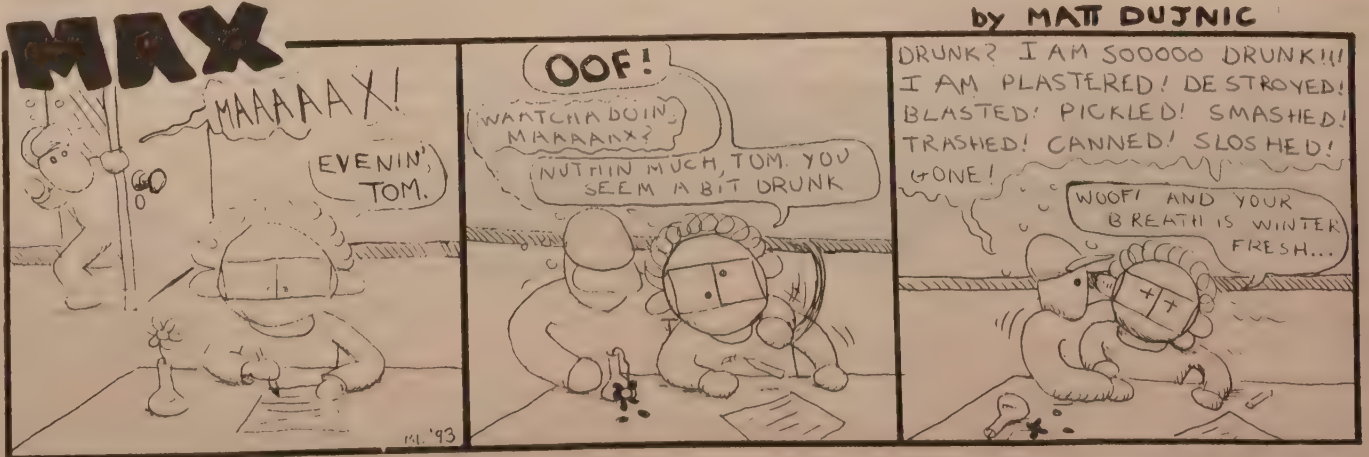
groups and schools, as well as organizing postcard drives and petition signings. She is awaiting eagerly the Earth Day Spring Clean, which will take place on April 24th.

Elizabeth's Hopkins contacts include three Homewood students who are interns for the spring semester and two professors who have supported environmental campaigns. "Now that I have my interns, I can delegate all the ugly jobs to them," she jokes.

After the year is over Elizabeth

will leave her paid position at Green Corps. Her departure will mean that Green Corps will be searching for a new headstrong graduate to take over the Baltimore campaign. If you are a senior and think you would like to join the organization call Elizabeth at 332-0025. As Elizabeth says, "Green Corps is an exciting experience, one that really shakes off those post-college blues."

by MATI DUJNIC



People enjoy themselves until the check comes.

Gluck Responds to Goucher

by Mike Gluck

Mike's note: Under normal circumstances, News-Letter writers should not use the paper to write about Goucher. However, after last week's assault on my character by "Seven Goucher...Babes," I feel compelled to reply in the paper where it all began.

Well, it looks like a few of the "babes" at Goucher didn't get any valentines and chose to take it out on yours truly. For those of you who missed it, I wrote an article about a month ago suggesting that guys who were having trouble getting a date at Hopkins could try going to Goucher.

Apparently, some of the Goucher females got offended and wrote to the *News-Letter*, noting that "as it appears you have chosen to make Goucher women the butt of a joke, we're sure you won't mind us making Hopkins students the butt of ours." A cartoon of a nerd drooling

over a shapely female was also sent to the *News-Letter*, which printed both the poem and the cartoon last week.

Now, I have a few problems with the individuals who sent the letter. First of all, my article was a humor column. Maybe that wasn't obvious. But we can fix that. See, since the *News-Letter* has already broken one policy by printing an anonymous letter, I'll bet we could start a new policy of using bright red ink for the headlines of any articles containing sarcasm or humor.

Secondly, what's up with those ellipses (you know, those three dots you used when you couldn't think of a word that would rhyme)? Say what you mean. What if Poe had written "Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and...kind of tired." Not that I'm comparing you to Poe. Your poem was interesting, but I've read better stuff written by chemistry majors.

Another thing that bothered me was the fact that you didn't have the balls (figuratively speaking, of course) to sign your names. Why not? If nothing else, do it so that the Hopkins community does not think that your reply is representative of the Goucher student body.

While we are on the topic of student bodies, I only wish that the average Goucher co-ed looked like the girl in the cartoon. But, even if she did, we have naked women here at Hopkins, too (see the back cover of the February 19th issue). And, as my friend once said, "with Hopkins women, at least you know they have a brain."

Finally, I wish to extend my apologies to all of the Goucher "women" who were supposedly represented by Grouchy, Dopey, Bashful and the rest of the "Seven Goucher...Babes."

Corps Cleans Up in Baltimore

Eric Saldanha

There is an organization right here in Baltimore which is a perfect match for those seniors with an environmental conscience and a zeal for grass-roots campaigning. This group is called Green Corps and it is a newly formed national field school for environmental organizing for recent college graduates.

Green Corps, which currently has offices in thirty cities across the country, was formed by a number of

leading environmental-minded groups and individuals in 1991. The organization's Advisory Board includes leaders from the Sierra Club, Rainforest Action Network, National Toxics Campaign, as well as notable activists such as Cesar Chavez and Robert F. Kennedy, Jr.

Green Corps is funded through grants, merchandise sales and local fundraising efforts. The staff in each location is led by a Field Organizer who is usually recently graduated from an institution of higher learning. These organizers are trained to lead grass-roots campaigns and given the skills to push environment-preserving legislation through the murky local and federal legislatures.

When these organizers finish training they come out to one of the regional offices. At these offices, they seek to enlist local support for the campaigns of national environmental groups. In addition, the field organizers gain valuable experience in such areas as media outreach, public presentation, editorial board processes, and lobbying.

In Baltimore, Green Corps' campaign organizer is Elizabeth Kelly. She graduated from Yale in 1992

and went to work for Green Corps soon afterwards. In the past six months, she has worked on a Green Voter campaign with the Students For Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), two ballot initiatives on toxics and most recently, an ancient forest preservation campaign with the Sierra Club.

Elizabeth feels that her work with Green Corps in the past half-year has been "some of the most rewarding time in [her] life." She tells of the hard work she has been bur-



Elizabeth Kelly

Science

APL Protestors Target Homewood Campus

Students, Applied Physics Laboratory and Baltimore Emergency Response Network Respond to Recent Protests

by Amgelene Cruz

With all the "isms" in the world today, it has become second nature to simply disregard social movements for their overzealousness and ineffectiveness. But behind the "isms" are real people with views that should be debated before passing judgment.

On a sub-zero Friday afternoon, the corner of 33rd and Charles St. was spotted with what looked like heaps of parkas, scarves, and woolen hats. In reality, the gray and rumpled clothes were middle-aged people protesting the Applied Physics Lab's (APL) involvement with the Tomahawk cruise missile that accidentally killed two civilians in last month's bombing of Iraq.

APL, a branch of the Johns Hopkins University, performs systems evaluations for the government. Among university-related defense-oriented labs, it is the leading recipient of Department of Defense contracts, taking in \$400 million last year. MIT ranks second. In the private sector, IBM, which received \$800 million in 1989, captures first place among contenders such as Westinghouse, Martin Marietta, and General Electric.

The protestors, part of the Baltimore Emergency Response Network (BERN), are questioning the role of violent action as a means to promote peace. BERN is "part of a national network working to halt U.S. intervention and promoting peaceful solutions to conflict," says spokesperson Max Obuszewski. Members believe that the money would be better spent taking care of local problems such as homelessness, illiteracy, unemployment, and prejudice.

On the idea of nonviolence, APL spokesperson Helen Worth says, "I think we're both working for the same thing—peace. However, we desire a firm assurance of peace based on preparedness rather than

wishful hope." In the face of highly militaristic conflicts in Somalia, the Balkans, and the Middle East, Ms. Worth believes that "when people's lives are at stake, we'd like to rely on a little more than hope."

Mr. Obuszewski agrees with the degree of danger in the world. However, he believes that the cyclical fighting must stop at one point. In

other words, "when you see a house burning down, you have to ask yourself why that house is burning down. For years we've been providing the Iraqis with weapons, now we're reaping the rewards. Who knows what rewards we'll be reaping from the Gulf War," he says.

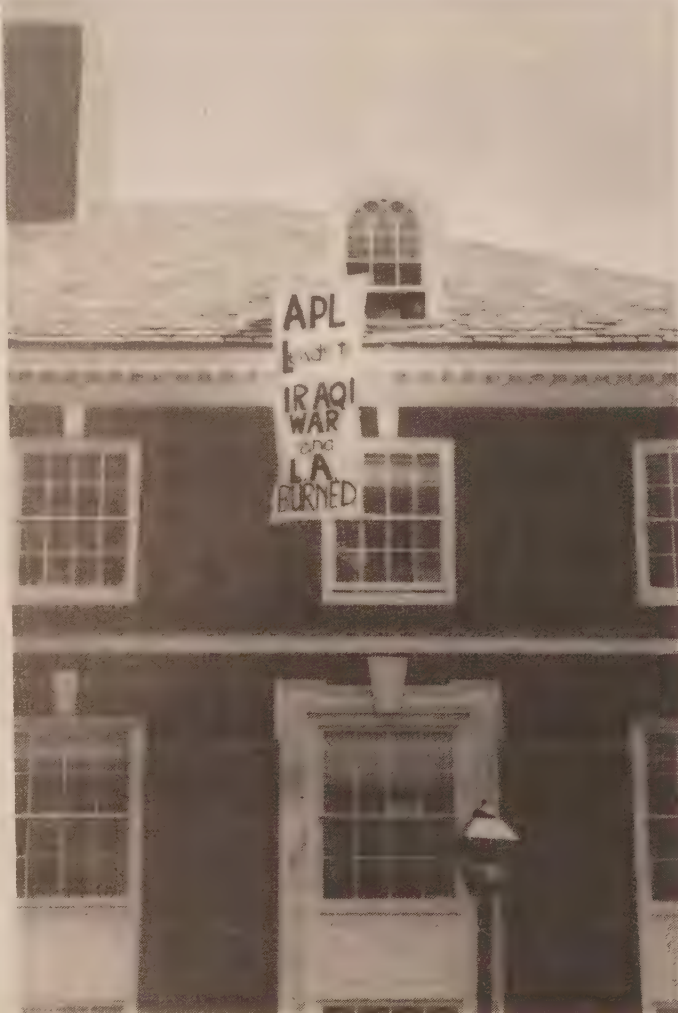
On the question of cost, Ms. Worth believes that since APL is a

non-profit institution, it is keeping the costs down as low as possible. APL research is merit-based. In contrast, private industry must compete for their funding, which skyrockets the cost of research and development.

Mr. Obuszewski disagrees, citing NASA's \$600 toilet seat. Moreover, he emphasizes the flip side of the argument. In the February 8, 1993, issue of the *Baltimore Sun*, he cites the fact that Baltimore is ranked the 11th poorest city in the nation with approximately 30% of the people living below the poverty line (\$12,675/yr for a family of four).

BERN has about 25 active members ranging from ministers to social workers to painters to doctors. Some of the members "live in community" so that if a member goes to jail, the others will provide child care and house maintenance. Not all members go to jail. Many partake in peaceful demonstrations. Those that do, however, are usually charged with trespassing or destruction of property. Last May, some members were prosecuted for disrupting the graduation ceremonies.

BERN obtains information from journals such as *Common Cause*, the Pentagon's *File Freedom of Information*, and the *Nuclear Free America Database*. From the information, they discuss issues during their bimonthly meetings and vote on how to address their conclusions. Only a full consensus will affirm a resolution. They do not operate by majority vote. Their operations are financed by "passing the hat" among members. Anyone interested in more information can contact Mr. Obuszewski at (410) 243-7695.



File Photo

Once again, an old nemesis plagues Hopkins support of APL. Protestors, questioning the role of violent action as a means to promote peace continue to appear on the Homewood campus. Many may remember their protest at 1992 Graduation ceremonies.

Interested in getting valuable business experience? Join the business staff on the News-Letter. Call 516-6000 and ask for Al.

Student Views

by Amgelene Cruz

While the APL protestors braved blustery winds and chilling rains directly outside of the MSE, not many students took notice. Only the faint smattering of passing beeps and honks pledged support for the devout pacifists. What do students think of their doctrine of non-violence and how much responsibility do they place on the scientists developing defense systems?

On Non-violence

"No living creature has ever survived by throwing down its defenses, and human beings are no exception. If we choose not to use our weapons, someone else will use them on us. Look at Saddam."—a BME

"Doesn't being human mean that we can transcend our animal passions? As human beings we should be civilized enough to live in peace."—a history of science major

"Everything comes at a price. Our freedom and prosperity came at the expense of the freedom of the Native Americans and the slaves. If you advance your own position, you are almost always reducing someone else's."—a Biology major

"Non-violence doesn't have to be a myth. If when making policy decisions we look at all facets of the situation, histories and consequences, perhaps we won't be put in dilemmas that force us to choose between violence and negotiations."—an IR

On Technology and Responsibility

"Technology can be good, but responsibility lies in the hands of the policy makers who decide to use it. Who is to blame, the gun maker of the person who pulled the trigger?"—an electrical engineer

"Any technology, whatever it was originally developed for, can also be used in the production of weapons. This is not philosophy, this is reality. Should we condemn the early humans for learning how to forge metal because we make tanks out of steel?"—a Natural Science major

"The only qualms I have in working for defense-related industry is the amount of money being spent on the project, I'm not against science per se."—an electrical engineer

"If the Tomahawk's guidance system was better designed, then the two hotel workers may not have been killed."—an engineer

"Many technologies that were developed by the military have found significant use in the civilian sector, including radar, electronics, [and] weather satellites."—a mechanical engineer

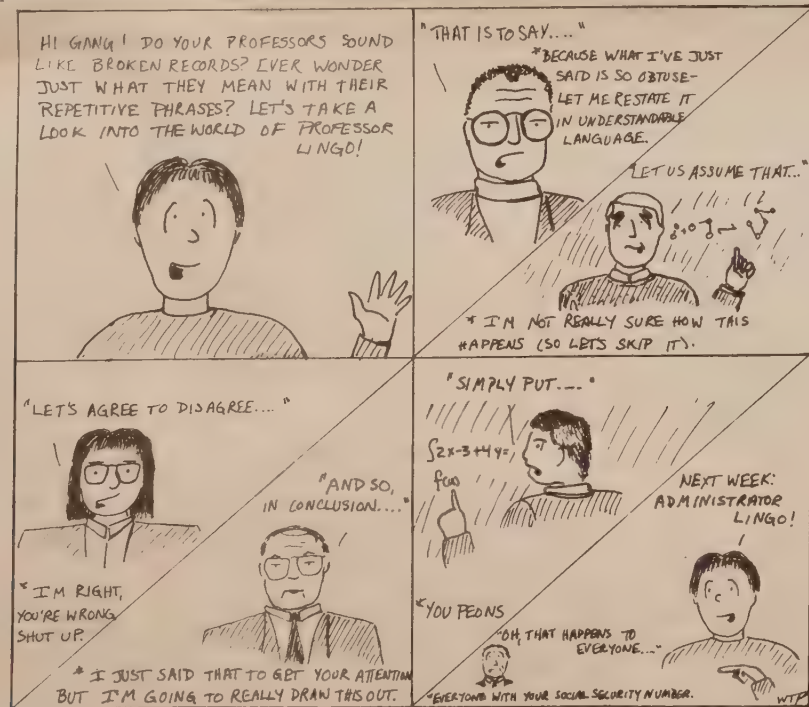
On Protestors

"Social movements, although not always making substantial policy changes, increase awareness, open up new forums for dealing with government issues, and emphasize histories or alternative realities that the establishment has ignored."—an IR

"Before you protest our involvement in the development of weapons, be thankful that you have the right to protest. Those weapons have insured it. The majority of the human race lives in poverty or oppression where there is no right to life or liberty or happiness. In most cases, he who has the guns makes the rules."—a student who's seen the Third World

"Just as the Serbs believe in their cause as much as the colonies believed in their fight against Britain, every protestor has some valid interpretation of history that deserves recognition."—an IR

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Sports

Blue Jays' Luck Runs Out at Thirteen

Despite Uninspired Effort, Hopkins Still in Good Shape for NCAA Tourney Bid

by Juice Skolnick

Lebanon Valley visited a peaking team. Then they proceeded to make the hosts feel pretty low.

Riding point guard Mike Rhoades, Lebanon (17-9) sleepwalked to a 58-54 victory over Eggie Hopkins (19-6) in yesterday's MAC South Semifinal. The loss shattered the Jays' thirteen game winning streak.

It was not a night to remember. Thank goodness the Jays seemed to sleep through it. Otherwise, they might be permanently traumatized.

Hopkins shot 35 percent from the floor. Lebanon shot 50 percent.

Danny Knee was 1 for 7 shooting for 3 points. His counterpart, Rhoades hit 6 of 10 for 21 points.

Lebanon got 8 big points from reserve center Jason Say. Hopkins' reserves combined for 6 points.

Beyond the stats, though, the Blue Jays' biggest flaw was their greatest accomplishment.

They didn't need this game as much as Lebanon did.

Hopkins will probably grab an at-large bid when the NCAA Division III seedings are announced on Sunday. Lebanon, meanwhile, will only assure a tourney shot if they beat Franklin & Marshall or Widener (F&M was winning at press time) in Saturday's MAC South final.

As Lebanon plays, Hopkins will sit home and wait, hoping to play one more night, for redemption's sake.

Two down at the half

With Michael Rotay hounding him, Rhoades only managed seven points in the first twenty minutes. In fact, Rhoades did not score once when Rotay was playing him man-to-man.

Lebanon hung tough thanks to tough defense and balanced scoring. Nine different players made contributions.

Hopkins relied on Luke Busby.

The junior small forward, who was recently named to the All-Middle Atlantic District First Team, had 10 points before intermission, playing some off guard in addition to his regular position.

Hopkins Coach Bill Nelson toyed with a number of different combinations, sometimes playing three guards (Knee, Rotay, and John Allegretti) together, and employing only one at other times.

Despite all the tinkering, Hopkins still entered the locker room with a 25-23 disadvantage.

A Squandered Lead

After Busby nailed a three-pointer, Hopkins led 34-29 with 14:21 left.

The two teams traded baskets until 9:55 remained. Then, with the Jays in front 42-37, Frank Grzywacz picked up his third foul. This was the first sign that Hopkins' streak was doomed.

Grzywacz, who drew Nelson's wrath early in the first half, was



Ken Aaron

Swallowing Hard: Coach Bill Nelson watches win streak dissolve, starting to assert himself at the start of the second. Earlier in the week, the junior center scored 25 points in a 89-72 thrashing of Haverford.

Grzywacz was pulled, and on the other end, Rhoades connected from downtown.

Lebanon grabbed a lead at 45-44 when Say snuck behind the defense for a lay-up.

Rotay's third 3-pointer gave the Jays a 49-46 cushion with 5:30 left. The junior off guard then forced a Rhoades miss on the other end. The offensive rebound, however, ricocheted to Lebanon, and the



Ken Aaron

Can't quite reach: Lou Sabad (45) extends his reach, but not enough to snare the rebound in Jays loss.

Winter's Jays Winning Ways

Men's Hockey Wins 9-6

by Jonathan D. Goldberg

The Johns Hopkins Ice Hockey Team carried their winning momentum into the playoffs with a 9-6 victory over the UMBC skaters Monday night. The Jays played Towson Thursday night for the Southern Division championship.

Norm Gardner's hat trick, along with Bill Coluig and Dan Slattella, who tallied two goals apiece, led an inspired Hopkins team that took advantage of another great game by Hopkins goaltender Pierre Chevray, who stopped 26 of the 32 shots headed towards the Blue Jay net. Chevray held off several break away opportunities for the UMBC team, due to the offensive mind set of the Blue Jays.

Although the team allowed six goals to UMBC, next to last week's 6-0 shutout of Loyola, the game featured some of Hopkins' most intense defensive play of the season. "The key to the victory was that our defense was consistent throughout the game." Said Junior Brad Holmberg. The team though, lived

Continued on page 15

Fencing Takes Third in UAA

by Ron Spring

This past weekend, the Hopkins' Men's Fencing Team took 3rd place at the UAA championships held at NYU. The 3-weapon team finished the day with a 2-2 record defeating Uof Chicago, 16-11 and Case West-

Squash Wins Howe Cup

by Brian Klaff

Although the Johns Hopkins squash team has not received much notoriety, they earned themselves a measure of respect last weekend. The blue Jays defeated Colby, 5-4, Sunday morning to win the Divi-

Riflery Looks for NCAA Bid

by Ann Schutz

Since many people still do not know exactly what the rifle team does, I will attempt once again to briefly describe the activities that normally make up a rifle event. These events, which occur approxi-

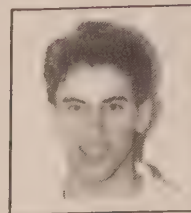
mately seven times from September to March, are known by the very technical term "matches." If, in a bar, you happen to overhear one person asking another if he/she has a match, this is no doubt a sure sign that one or both persons are on a rifle team. Feel free to jump in the conversation with a hearty "Go rifle!" and make little shooting gestures with your hands.

A match generally takes place on a Saturday. Once at the destination, the shooters prepare for a full day of rifling activity, which is most easily visualized through reader participation. First, make the international sign for okay (thumb and forefinger, etc.). This is approximately the size of what is called a "bull", the center of which is the "bull's eye", worth ten points. Each target consists of ten of these bulls arranged in a rectangle-if you get five friends, you can do this quite easily. A shooter would take two of these targets and place them

Continued on Page 15

Pastime, Not Past Prime

Season's
Tinkering
by Juice Skolnick



Florida and Arizona are bracing for annual visitors of a vocal sort. Those sophisticated voices are back for the Spring.

"The lights cast a glare that danced unevenly over the diamond, leaving the young shortstop standing alone in a curtain of shadows."

That young shortstop is Tony Fernandez or Cal Ripken or some Double A kid from Bakersfield. The voice is David Lamb, a poet in baseball threads, touching anyone who has gleefully recited an earned average or sampled a cracker jack.

The voice is mute to Bryan Burwell.

Bryan Burwell is "a football man in mourning." Bryan Burwell is a USA Today sportswriter, spewing deathly words like these: "The baseball poets have crawled out of their winter hibernation babbling all this hot air about baseball as America's Pastime."

Hopefully, that hot air will blow Burwell's lightweight column away. Bryan Burwell is an atheist among sports fans.

Religious zealots idolize God. Sports fans worship baseball. Otherwise, they are not sports fans.

They are MTV pawns, only observing those games which can be checkmated into neat little megasecond highlight packages. They are like Jews who attend Hanukkah services but skip Yom Kippur, sacrificing enlightenment for instant gratification.

Former President Herbert Hoover once said: "Next to religion, baseball has furnished a greater impact on American life than any other institution."

Hoover underestimated the national game. While baseball is as spiritual as religion, religion could never be as dramatic as baseball.

Baseball is not so divisive as religion, either. It segments us in less dangerous ways. Ballclubs from Boston and New York may spar like Athens and Sparta, as ESPN's Peter Gammons quipped, but only in symbolic terms.

In baseball, weapons are stylish wooden sticks rather than spears or guns or missiles. Combat, especially when it is as gripping as 1986's Battle of Buckner Hill, is naturally suited for television.

Suited, but not always conducive. At least, that's what the viewers seem to be saying lately. Too long. Too boring. Too easy to switch the channel.

Baseball may be picturesque, but some find that those pictures develop really, really slow. Agonizingly slow.

Burwell: "If Ted Turner can't stay awake watching his own team play in the World Series, what does that tell you about baseball?"

Nothing. The ignorant may sleep as the enlightened reap. Fifty thousand others in the stands were remarkably conscious, visually and spiritually. They will never forget.

Baseball constantly poses reminders, historical precedents, beacons of comparison, even as it conquers new terrain.

Ask a Brooklyn teenager about Jackie Robinson and 1955. Press a young Pirate fan about Bill Mazeroski from 1960. They may not have been born then. But they have been weaned since, weaned on baseball. They will remember what they never saw.

Frank Taveras patrolled shortstop for the Mets in 1979, in a meaningless season. I know because I watched him. Al Weis was the Met shortstop ten years earlier, in a miracle campaign. I know because history told me.

Bad shortstops, both of them. But neither abandons my memory. So why can't I name one offensive lineman from the Jet team I adored in 1982, the year they lost to the Dolphins in the playoffs? Or was it 1983?

Baseball captures a certain charm which escapes other athletic endeavors. Basketball and hockey are still relative saplings. And while America grew up with baseball, it has grown down to football.

Football is a cult frequented by masked robots engaging in brutal death struggles. It is an entertaining game, a tantalizing diversion.

It is not religion.

Baseball recruits us into its temple, encouraging us to serenade its Gods. Other sports blockade their cathedrals, either shrouding their deities in secrecy or inflating them out of our grasps.

We had never seen Dennis Byrd's face until his legs were partially paralyzed.

We cannot relate to 6'9", 300 pound Oliver Miller of the NBA's Phoenix Suns.

We would not recognize three NHL Champion Pittsburgh Penguins if we spotted them in a supermarket. What state is Jaromir Jagr from anyway?

But we know Kirby Puckett and Lenny Dykstra. We know them because we see they are just like us. Short, overweight...boyish.

It's not merely because baseball resembles America's racial composition more closely than basketball or hockey, but because it resembles us as Americans. It rewards those who fail seven times out of ten.

It mirrors our streaks, our slumps, and our slides. We are all perpetually spinning nervously in on-deck circles. We are all waiting for hanging curveballs and triple play ground balls, anything to get us out of a jam.

We see ourselves in our pastime.

Sure, baseball's reflection has lost some of its luster, and could use some dusting and shining. It could also use a commissioner, a salary cap, and a scorecard to identify the home team. There are too many free agents, too many games on television, too many one inning relief pitchers, and too many teams after expansion.

But there are also too many reasons to leave the game's core intact, especially when shallow critics like Bryan Burwell take their bites. Nine innings, one hundred sixty-two games, and four playoff teams are scrawled in baseball's sacred Book of Numbers, even if the latter two entries are amendments. These digits are covenants between baseball's essential timelessness and its eternal timeliness.

To break these covenants without sufficient reason would be sacrilegious.

For a second, though, let us indulge the reconstructionists and radicals. Hear ye, heathens:

First, partitioning each league into three divisions seems reasonable. Second, inviting four extra teams to the playoff party might add

Continued on page 15

A.C. Project Progresses with High Hopes

Coaches, Planners Both Looking Forward to New Locker Rooms, Recreational Center, and Other Perks

by Tom Collins

How do women's athletics spell relief these days? That's easy: A-C-E-x-p-a-n-s-i-o-n.

As reported in the November 6 *News-Letter*, expansion of the Newton H. White Athletic Center was announced by Bob Schuerholz at a November 4 Student Council meeting, when he presented a three-phase plan, the paramount part of which is the enlarging of Varsity women's locker rooms.

Since the initial announcement of the plan, more developments have arisen.

In addition to the \$1 million contribution made by the Jacob and Anita France Foundation and the Robert G. and Anne M. Merrick Foundation, a substantial amount must be raised to reach the estimated \$3.4 million cost of the project. That amount was given by Athletic Director Bob Scott, and is a \$300,000 increase from original approximations. Dean of Students Susan Boswell said that she was not aware of any major donors at this time. The search is continuing, however.

Understandably, the financing has been the biggest obstacle in the project. Because of this the initial time schedule, which said that a tentative date for completion of the first phase was September, 1993, has been altered. The start of the first phase is now late summer 1993.

These changes are all part of the planning of a project of this magnitude, however. There is much being planned, and, according to Mary Ellen Porter, Special Assistant to Dean Benedict, the planning is a top priority.

"He's (Dean Benedict) trying to gather as much information as possible about needs of potential Athletic Center users," she said.

A major part of this data-gathering campaign will include a "user survey" to be distributed to the Hopkins community, which is being prepared by the office of Susan

Boswell in conjunction with the Athletic Center.

At the present time, the first phase of the project would include conversion of space beneath and behind the Homewood Field grandstands to improved locker rooms for women, a meeting room for women's teams, more space for sports medicine and an enlarged co-ed equipment room, along with the renovating of several existing men's locker rooms.

In addition to these plans, Boswell said that she is under the impression that the installation of a new floor in the main gymnasium would be included in this phase.

Coach Blank said that the floor has some "dead spots", in which the ball does not bounce properly.

"The main floor needs to be redone," she said, adding that the frequent sanding and refinishing of the floor has worn it down.

The second phase would include construction of new grandstands on the north side of Homewood Field, with space for concessions and rest rooms and better access for persons with disabilities, along with a brick wall and entrance pavilion and the planting of trees along University Parkway to beautify the northern boundary of the campus.

The athletes will not be the only ones to reap benefits from the expansion. Steps are also being taken to construct a recreational facility for students wanting to participate in leisure sports. At the present time, students are often unable to use the main facilities in the White Center because of Varsity sports. The site of this building, said Scott, will be over the Space Telescope garage.

Benedict has even proposed add-

ing to the recreational space for student activities, which is now limited to Levering Hall.

Still, the main priority is the improvement of women's facilities. Blank said that this expansion will increase the women's programs recruiting abilities.

"We're long overdue in that we don't compare well with other UAA schools," she said.

In addition, Blank said that upon completion of the project, many minor inconveniences will dissipate. She said that one of the most problematic periods is the time when seasons overlap.

"We've had to be flexible because we haven't had the facilities to handle teams during the overlap," she said.

Coach Sally Beth Anderson of women's field hockey and lacrosse said that this past fall, when the field hockey team's season was prolonged due to an NCAA Tournament bid, her players were occupying the women's basketball team's locker space.

All of these inconveniences are a result, simply, of additional programs. The available locker space was originally meant to accommodate only twelve varsity teams, compared to today's thirteen men's teams, twelve women's teams, and two co-ed teams.

The initial proposal most likely would have come sooner had a piece of legislation, Title 9, which calls for equal facilities for both men and women, not been overlooked and escaped being addressed. The re-emergence of Title 9 has served as the primary motivating factor in the proposal of the plan.

"The fact that it was brought again to light provided the impetus," said women's basketball and tennis coach Nancy Blank of the legislation.

The progression of the project will be slow, but Blank said that she is just glad to see something being done.

"The most important thing is that they're moving forward to a very positive change," she said.

Fencing Continues

Continued from page 14
leader Frank Lai and sophomore Tom Lu (8-4).

The young foil team put in a strong performance but finished 0-4 against very strong competition.

In the individual competition, senior team captain Ron Spring led the way in epee capturing second place. In the semi-finals he was 4-1 dominating his opponents with timing and point control. In the finals, he was nearly as good, losing his last bout (and a chance for first place) by a score of 4-5. In sabre, sophomore Hamilton Chu advanced to the finals and fenced well in every bout, ending up in sixth place.



Bob Schuerholz announcing the plans for the Athletic Center's expansion

Rifle Has Shot At NCAA's

Continued from page 14

at the end of the "range" (rhymes with *conga*), fifty feet away. Over the next four hours, targets like these will be shot at from the prone position (on your stomach), from the standing position, and from the kneeling position. One reels in and changes one's targets in between positions. This is often followed by air rifle, which consists of four targets (each with ten bulls), all shot at from the standing position, but from only thirty-three feet away, not fifty.

Rifle is not a sport that demands great physical effort, and because of this hardly seems to be a sport. One does sweat while shooting, but this is mostly due to the heavy clothes worn to prevent pulse transmission to the gun. The sport is more of a mental effort—everyone gets a ten from time to time; the goal is to become a steady enough shooter and to be able to concentrate long enough to shoot ten after ten after ten for several hours, in all positions. This activity is completely unrelated to the backyard plinking or street warfare that most people associate with shooting. There are no beer cans or silhouette cutouts, and these guns (which weigh over twelve pounds) would make clumsy, if not useless, weapons.

A perfect score in a match is 120 tens with the smallbore, for a total of 1200, and 40 tens with the air rifle, for 400 points. All-Americans shoot around 1160 and 380. Hopkins just competed in the NCAA sectionals, which will determine who goes to NCAA's on March 13. Only the top seven teams in the country are invited, and Hopkins is generally around thirtieth, but the match was important because the Jays's scores

were compared with scores from ten other teams, and wins and losses were determined through the mail. The results were the following: Senior Andy Bernstein shot 1124 smallbore/373 air, which earned fourth place honors overall at the Philadelphia sectional. Junior Evan Bynum shot a personal best 1088/336; his smallbore score (1088) was only one point lower than Bernstein's in prone and kneeling, but fell short in standing. Coach Hardy pointed out that Bynum has improved tremendously this year.

Sophomore Howard Turner shot 1054/331; Once he irons out some inconsistencies in the kneeling position, this score will jump up twenty points. Sophomore Melissa Cox, who had surprised the team with a strong performance weeks earlier, had a rough day in Philadelphia, shooting 974/321. In coming years, Melissa's scores are expected to play a large part in the team's success. Gale Tuper and Erica Nevius did not attend the match. The aggregate score was 4240 smallbore/1361 air, which ultimately gave the team five victories and four losses. Because divisions are based on performance, and the Jays have improved significantly, they were moved up to a higher division after this match. They will not know if they are in the championships, however, until after this Saturday, which is the last date for regular season competition. Blizzard or no, the Jays will be travelling to State College, PA to shoot against Penn State Main, which may be the team's closest match yet.

Season Tickets Continues

Continued from page 14

some bark to the late August dog days. Third, reducing warm-up pitches on the mound could alleviate boredom.

This type of surgery would probably not be painful.

Now, this time, don't prescribe anesthetic. Let the purist watch. And see how much this hurts him.

Changing the basic structure of the pastime would be disastrous. Asterisks would point everywhere. Every record, every statistic, every home run total against left handed pitching would be meaningless.

Mathematics works according to base 10. Baseball calculations function according to game 162. Any deviation from that would transform all statistics into numbers, rather than traditions. All for savages who cannot spell no-*ja*.

Baseball critics would become baseball backers until fielders are allowed to bean and tackle runners between bases. So why pay any attention?

Bryan Burwell and his fellow conspirators certainly aren't. They mock what they do not understand. They say that football is "America's passion." They are wrong. It is violence's prostitute, exciting but still dirty.

Baseball is America's faithful lover, its lifemate. Writers like Roger Angell and David Lamb seduce the game with their pens, prodding it to conceive more literature, more pagentry, more lore.

Bryan Burwell's pencil is impotent, incapable of more than six word sentences of slam, bang, boom, whoosh, crack, and ouch. Let his kind shun baseball.

We don't need them. We need verbose prose and cryptic poetry. We need seventy nine words to describe a pop-up to the pitcher....

"As the buzzards of society whispered villainous phrases from the bleachers, the burly Goliath stirred his baton from its slumber on his shoulders. Without the vestige of a twitch, the wand slipped from his control like a riled revolutionary and exploded towards the hurler. The intercourse between sphere and stick propelled the latter so high towards the clouds that it seemed to defy gravity forever, until a magnet clutched it, coaxing it down to the stump of earth below."

We need baseball, just the way it is.

Some things should never change.

LACROSSE
'93
Next Week

Men's Ice Hockey

Continued from page 14

up to its reputation, as a scoring machine, as Hopkins broke the game open with four goals in the final period.

Thursday's game was against the most formidable opponent in the Southern Division, the Towson State Tigers. In a previous meeting earlier this year, the Jays were swallowed up by the Tigers in overtime 8-7. However, "If we can get all our [scoring] lines to play to the best of their ability, we can beat Towson," said Senior Chad Holien.

If the team defeats Towson, they will play for the Mason Dixon Collegiate Hockey Association Championship on Friday against either Drexel or Bucknell.

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LACROSSE '93

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LACROSSE '93

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A Few Words from the Editors

For the sixth consecutive year, the Johns Hopkins *News-Letter* is issuing a tribute to the men in black and blue. Since it is 1993, we figured we'd call it *Lacrosse '93*. This is our baby. Hope you like it.

We would like to thank a number of people for making this issue possible. First, the lacrosse team. We would have no reason to draw graphics and write columns without you.

Seriously, several people were with us every step of the way. Thank you Editor-in-chief Dave Edelman and Executive Editor Albert Su for giving us twenty pages to devote to Hopkins' sporting pastime. No thanks for telling us to fill it.

Clare Callaghan, Andrew Dunlap, and Jonathan Goldberg also deserve recognition. Clare, thanks for filling those pages we couldn't. Andrew, Juice thanks you for making up the news this week. Jon, thanks for being Jon-- and for doing sports alone without Tom this week.. We fear for the headlines.

Thanks to Javid Moslehi for correcting our egregious mistakes. Oops, missed one.

We also appreciate the work of the photo staff during this hectic time, especially Ken Aaron and Brendon Kruk. We apologize for whatever insults we might have slung your way. We had overdosed on lax.

Thanks also to Sports Information Director Andy Bilello, who once again came through where we couldn't. We know you love us too, Andy.

As for the issue, it a little more graphic-happy than past years, due mostly to the new computers, who rescued us from the dark ages of cut and paste.

So, thank you computers.

If we forgot to thank anybody, we're sorry. We're tired and anxious.

Anxious for Saturday, when the Blue Jays begin yet another quest for a national title.

Tom Collins
Juice Skolnick
Editors, Lacrosse '93

Cover Photo by Ken Aaron



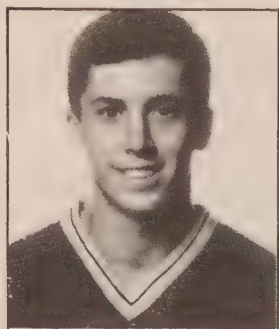
CHARLES VILLAGE

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243-8844

Stick 'em Jays!!!!

Blue Jays Lose to Syracuse in Semifinals as Upstart Princeton Captures National Title

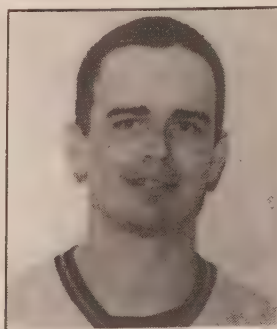
G Scott Bacigalupo, Princeton
M Charlie Lockwood, Syracuse
M Dom Fin, Syracuse
A Joe Genovese, Towson St.
G Tim McGeeney, Loyola
D David Morrow, Princeton
A Kevin Pehlke, Virginia
D Alex Martin, North Carolina



1 Brian Kelly
Midfield
Senior
Lutherville, MD



2 Tim Colbert
Midfield
Freshman
Huntington, NY



3 John Banks
Goalkeeper
Senior
Port Jefferson, NY



5 Matt Jackson
Midfield
Junior
Phoenix, MD



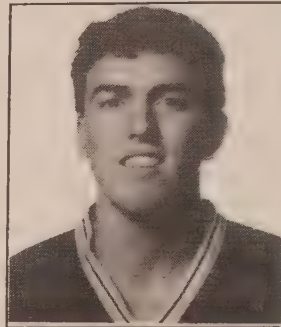
12 Chris Steer
Midfield
Sophomore
Cockeysville, MD



13 Dave Marr
Attack
Freshman
Yorktown Heights, NY



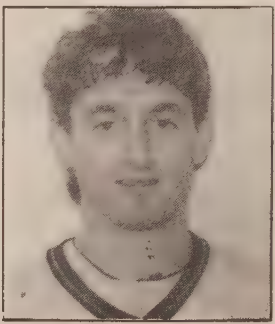
14 Alex Wadkovsky
Midfield
Junior
Chestertown, MD



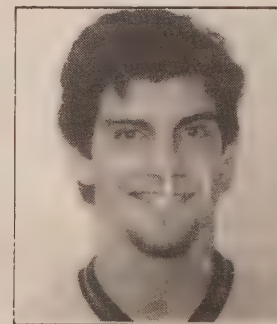
15 David Townsend
Attack
Senior
Towson, MD



20 Mark Dixon
Attack
Junior
Catonsville, MD



21 Todd Cavallero
Midfield
Junior
Corning, NY



22 Casey Gordon
Midfield
Junior
Baltimore, MD

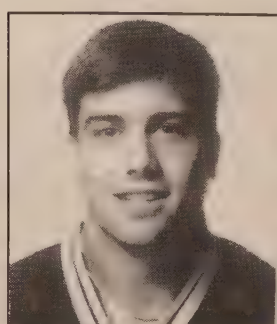
The
Johns Hopkins
Photos by Cheri N



28 Allen Watts
Defense
Senior
Towson, MD



30 Ed Zuchelli
Midfield
Freshman
Massapequa, NY



33 Charlie Speno
Midfield
Senior
Timonium, MD



36 Greg Tanis
Defense
Freshman
Grand Rapids, MI



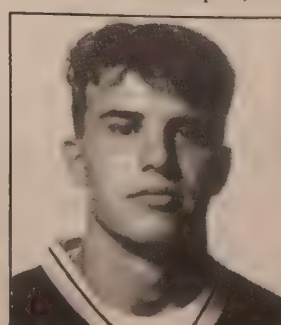
44 Jonathan Marcus
Goalkeeper
Freshman
Lynbrook, NY



45 Geoff Bohlender
Defense
Sophomore
Wilton, CT



47 Jason Pressman
Defense
Junior
Clark, NJ



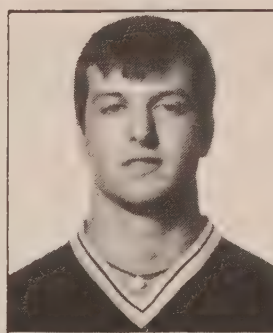
48 Andrew Fritts
Midfield
Freshman
Chapel Hill, NC



7 Rob Burke
Defense
Senior
Garden City, NY



9 Brian Piccola
Attack
Junior
Oceanside, NY



10 Erik Chick
Midfield
Junior
Edgewater, MD



11 Ray Pensy
Goalkeeper
Sophomore
Deale, MD



16 Milford Marchant
Midfield
Freshman
Severna Park, MD



17 Chris Macon
Midfield
Sophomore
Baltimore, MD



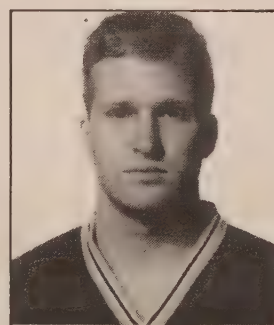
18 Brad Medd
Midfield
Junior
Morristown, NJ



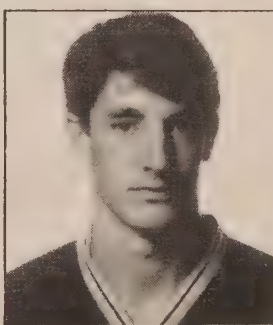
19 Terry Riordan
Attack
Sophomore
Baldwin, NY

1993 Blue Jays

en and David Preece



23 Michael Wohltmann
Defense
Senior
Wantagh, NY



24 Peter Jacobs
Midfield
Sophomore
Manhasset, NY



25 Matt Bond
Midfield
Sophomore
Ft. Lauderdale, FL



40 Steve Vecchione
Midfield
Senior
Massapequa, NY



41 Carmon Cavolo
Defense
Junior
Cockeysville, MD



42 Scott Mollica
Defense
Senior
Massapequa Park, NY



43 Ben Andrew
Defense
Freshman
Severna Park, NY



Coach Tony Seaman



Assistant Coach
John Haus

Not Pictured

8 Bret Schreiber
Midfield
Sophomore
Jarrettsville, MD

32 Doug Gray
Defense
Junior
Burke, VA

26 Dan Evans
Defense
Sophomore
Luthersville, MD

37 Tom Sullivan
Defnse
Senior
Port Jeff. St., NY

Deadly Attack, Young Midfield Power Jays

Hopkins Should Score; They Hope to Find a Goalie Who Stops Opponents From Doing the Same

by Tony Cotroneo

Throughout the years, Hopkins has had its share of great players at all positions on the field. This season is no different, as there are many marvelously talented players that will most likely follow in the great Hopkins tradition, and bring yet another highly successful season to Homewood.

Goalie

First off, at goalie, the Blue Jays have two players that most other colleges will kill to have on their team. Unfortunately, only one goalie can play at a time, so there is a competition for the starting job this year. The player starting in Saturday's opening game against Princeton is freshman John Marcus.

Marcus, who is from Lynbrook high in New York, the same school where head coach Tony Seaman began his coaching career, and where former Hopkins great goalie Quint Kessenich played, was an All-American in high school and has impressed many so far this year. However, he will be splitting time with senior John Banks.

Banks, who transferred from Dartmouth after his sophomore season, saw action in five games last year and had a .667 save percentage in them. The team is confident that, despite their lack of experience, the combination of Marcus and Banks will be more than most teams can handle.

Defense

Experience is something the Blue Jays do not have to worry about on defense. The three starters, Tom Sullivan, Bob Burke, and Scott Molkala, are all seniors and have had much playing time in their careers.

Sullivan, a co-captain of the team, is the cornerstone to the defensive unit, as he will usually defend the oppositions top offensive threat. Sullivan is also a prime candidate for All-American honors this year. Burke and Mollica, who both started most of last year, will be counted on for more consistent play on defense than last year.

Also being counted on are senior Allen Watts and junior Carmen Cavolo, and sophomore Goeff Bohlender, fully recovered from a knee injury that caused him to miss most of last year, in man down situations. Senior Michael Wohltman and sophomore Dan Evans will both see a lot of time as the long stick midfielder this year. Promising freshmen Ben Andrew and Greg Tanis will also see some time on defense.



Ken Aaron

Midfield

Even though they have lost graduated All-American performer Adam Wright, the midfield unit boasts improved depth and team speed over last year. Leading the returning middies is co-captain Steve Vecchione. Vecchione is one of the best face-off men in college lacrosse, and his fine defense and improved offense make him one of the most valuable members of the team. Also on the first line are senior Charlie Speno and junior Matt Jackson. Both are tenacious defenders, with more than adequate offensive skills to compliment their game.

Freshman Milford Marchant has opened many eyes on the Blue Jays coaching staff, and will most likely be playing on the second line with junior Alex Wadkovsky, a big, tough player who is expected to become a major offensive force, and sophomore Chris Macon, who transferred from Hobart and scored 13 goals and 7 assists for team last year. Also expected to play a big role is senior Brian Kelly, who came back last year to score four goals and five assists, and is probably the quickest of all the middies.

Sophomore Peter Jacobs, along with juniors Todd Cavallero and Casey Gordon, are expected to make big

big contributions this season, as well as junior Brad Medd from Delbarton high school in New Jersey, who has one of the best shots on the team.

Attack

The Blue Jays will rely on one of the best attack groups in the nation to provide most of the offensive firepower. The leaders on this unit are a pair of returning All-Americans, junior Brian Piccola and sophomore Terry Riordan.

Piccola had 36 goals and 25 assists last year, as he is able to use his strength to gain position close to the goal, and then use his adept stick handling to stick it in the goal. Not only that, but he is one of the best passers in the game today.

Many of his passes are turned into assists for him and goals for Terry Riordan. As a freshman last year, Riordan had 37 goals and 17 assists, as he was the only Blue Jay to score in every game. At 6'4", he is extremely athletic and an excellent finisher when he gets the ball in the crease.

The third starter is senior Dave Townsend, who is a prime candidate to be the Blue Jays' most improved player this year.

Freshman Dave Marr is expected to make quite an impact as well, as he was a two-time All-American in high school and was key performer for the U.S. Under 19 team, even though he was the only high school player on the team.

Overview

All in all, it looks like a promising season for the Blue Jays. There is a terrific fusion of experienced leadership and youthful talent, and fans should expect a return to the NCAA Tournament, if not more.



Ken Aaron

Blue Jay Breakdown

Maryland	17
New York	14
New Jersey	2
Connecticut	1
Florida	1
Michigan	1
North Carolina	1
Virginia	1

1992 Final Statistics

NAME	G	A	PTS	SHTS	GB	PENALTIES
Brian Piccola	36	25	61	73	35	3 for 3.0
Jeff Wills	30	30	60	97	41	5 for 4.0
Terry Riordan	37	17	54	80	43	2 for 2.0
Adam Wright	24	7	31	67	58	5 for 3.5
Brian Lukacz	23	7	30	60	15	2 for 1.5
Brendan Cody	8	10	18	42	33	5 for 3.0
Peter Jacobs	6	3	9	15	25	1 for 0.5
Brian Kelly	4	5	9	18	9	2 for 1.5
Steve Vecchione	5	2	7	13	123	9 for 5.5
Charlie Speno	3	2	5	10	12	0 for 0.0
Todd Cavallaro	3	2	5	9	11	0 for 0.0
David Townsend	2	2	4	11	14	0 for 0.0
Drew Burns	2	1	3	8	8	1 for 0.5
Matt Jackson	1	0	1	2	28	7 for 4.5
Alex Wadkovsky	1	0	1	4	3	0 for 0.0
Brad Medd	1	0	1	4	3	1 for 1.0
Michael Wohltmann	0	1	1	0	40	5 for 3.5
Tom Sullivan	0	1	1	4	40	5 for 3.0
Matt Bond	0	1	1	2	3	0 for 0.0
Scott Giradina	0	0	0	0	64	2 for 1.5
Nick Shevillo	0	0	0	0	48	4 for 2.5
Dan Evans	0	0	0	0	19	0 for 0.0
Scott Mollica	0	0	0	0	14	5 for 4.5
Rob Burke	0	0	0	0	13	2 for 1.5
John Banks	0	0	0	0	6	0 for 0.0
Bret Schreiber	0	0	0	1	4	0 for 0.0
Chris Steer	0	0	0	1	4	0 for 0.0
Mark Dixon	0	0	0	2	3	0 for 0.0
Allen Watts	0	0	0	0	3	1 for 0.5
Brian Tobin	0	0	0	1	2	1 for 0.5
Carmen Cavolo	0	0	0	0	1	1 for 0.5
Doug Gray	0	0	0	0	0	0 for 0.0
Erik Chick	0	0	0	1	0	0 for 0.0
Geoff Kohart	0	0	0	2	0	1 for 0.5
Mark Nickel	0	0	0	0	0	0 for 0.0
Jeff Haynes	0	0	0	2	0	0 for 0.0
Ray Pensy	0	0	0	0	0	0 for 0.0
Tony Watson	0	0	0	0	0	0 for 0.0
TEAM TOTALS	186	116	302	529	725	70 for 49.5

GOALKEEPER	Games	Saves	Goals	SV%	GAA
Scott Giardina	13	192	140	.578	10.8
John Banks	5	16	8	.667	1.6
Ray Pensy	1	1	1	.500	1.0
TOTALS	13	209	149	.584	11.5

FACEOFFS	Won	Pen	Lost	Pen	Win%
Steve Vecchione	180	26	106	23	.615
Peter Jacobs	17	0	11	2	.567
Todd Cavallaro	1	0	5	0	.167
Mark Nickel	0	0	3	0	.000
TOTALS	198	26	125	25	.599

Team Statistics by Quarter

Scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Hopkins	37	52	50	47	186
Opponents	37	30	38	43	148

Clears	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Hopkins	75	85	77	79	316
Opponents	84	80	73	72	309

Failed Clears	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Hopkins	26	26	14	15	81
Opponents	19	17	27	15	78

Ground Balls	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Hopkins	176	178	184	187	725
Opponents	115	130	117	135	497

Turnovers	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Hopkins	54	57	57	58	226
Opponents	57	57	55	50	219

Man-Up Offense	Att.	Goals	Pct.
Hopkins	75	35	.467
Opponents	70	18	.257

This is courtesy of JHU Sports Information

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from Classic to Contemporary

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Museum Cafe
The Baltimore Museum
of Art
235-3930

The Homewood Torch Trilogy

Johns Hopkins University is the pinnacle of success for lacrosse coaches, a place of tradition and legend. But traditions carry grandiose expectations and overwhelming pressures. As third year Coach Tony Seaman is discovering, making the final four at JHU only proves that two teams were better than you. Now Seaman is shopping: for pacifiers, and for a national title.

by Eric Vollmuth

Like many students at Hopkins, my week was filled with exams and papers. And I had this deadline to meet. So, on Tuesday I called Coach Tony Seaman and asked for an interview. Amazingly, he was willing to give one immediately. Immediately was too soon, but the next afternoon, Coach Tony Seaman and I met and talked about the past, present and future of Hopkins lacrosse.

In addition to his responsibilities to the school, Coach Seaman is a family man. He has a wife and two children (both of whom have already picked up sticks at the ages of 5 and 6). Before Hopkins, he coached high school for 12 years and at the collegiate level for nine years. His tenure at Penn was marked by four Ivy League championships and Division 1 playoff appearances six of his eight years.

He arrived at Hopkins in the fall of 1990 to prepare for his first season as the Blue Jay Head Coach. Just two seasons later, his '92 squad made the final four—something Hopkins hadn't done since 1987. What follows is most of a question-and-answer session conducted in his memorabilia-filled office, with Seaman draped in Hopkins garb.

Q: Were there pivotal wins or losses last year which set the tone for the season?

A: We started off 4 and 0 with huge wins over Princeton and Syracuse, who were both ranked ahead of us. We won by one goal each. Then we beat Rutgers. That was three wins. We didn't play the Washington College game due to weather. We were #1 in the country for five days and went down to Virginia. We left everything home except our bodies. We just got destroyed down there.

Q: So that was a rough loss as far as momentum?

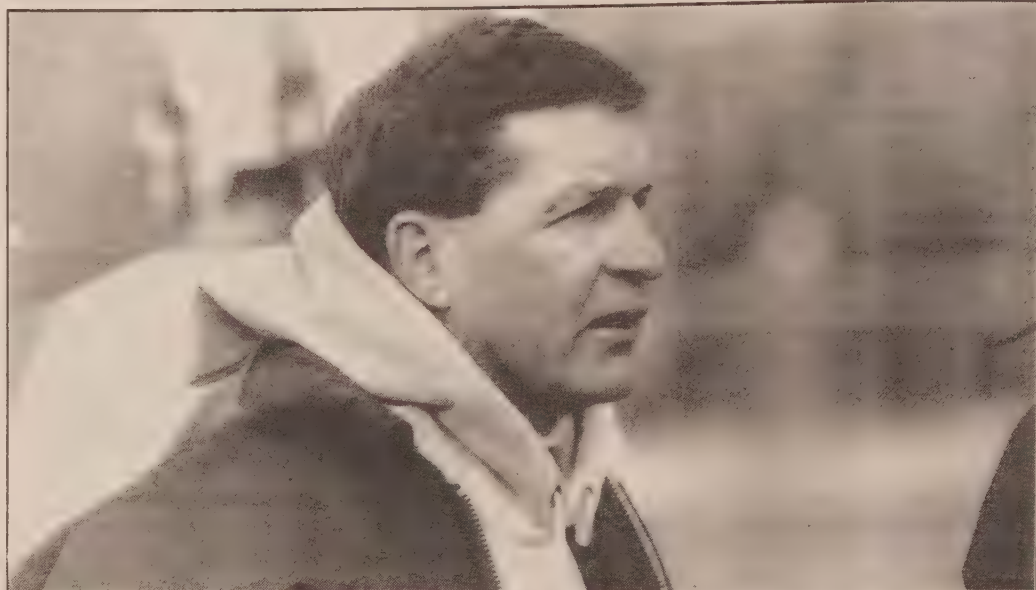
A: Yeah. We got back on the winning track with Army, but then we lost the Maryland game and the Carolina game for Homecoming—two good teams, but two losses. With the kind of schedule we play and with the parity in lacrosse today—there isn't a team in the country that plays the schedule we play. We're so far ahead of anybody else's schedule.

Last year, the NCAA playoff committee that selects the teams that go to the playoffs power-ranked everybody by schedule, and the team with the best possible schedule got a 1.0. That was perfect. In other words, if you played all #1 teams then you had a 1.0. We had a 1.1. The closest team to us was Syracuse with a 1.9, so we almost doubled anybody else's schedule as far as ranking was concerned.

Once again, it's an unbelievable schedule.

Q: Do you have contractual obligations as far as scheduling goes?

A: It's all done through our Athletic Director's office. We're ahead for about three years. In lacrosse, you don't drop someone just to drop them.



Ken Aaron

Q: How about adding? For example, Georgetown.

A: What happened this year was that the Syracuse game got switched because of the earliness of the Memorial Day Weekend. It wasn't corresponding Saturdays for the first time. They thought we played them on the 27th. We thought the 20th, so they booked the 20th and left the 27th open and we had the 27th filled. We thought we were playing them on the 20th. So, we had to switch the game to May 7. So I had an open Saturday, March 20. I didn't want us to go through the season with an open Saturday. So, we asked Georgetown.

Q: Great break for Georgetown.

A: It'll be great exposure for them. This is their fifth Division 1 season and they're going to be a good team. They just scrimmaged Virginia the other day and lost 14-10. They're right in it—they'll get big. They'll be right there with everybody else.

Q: After the Virginia loss, did you see improvement in the season?

A: You always hope every team you coach is gonna get better every week and that you're gonna improve. I think we did. It depends on who you're playing and how tough it is. It was up and down. It was an amazing year for us—some weekends were wonderful and others weren't. Probably the most tragic one was Towson State, when we got beat with no time on the clock. We had gone down I think 11-1 in that game. Then in the middle of the third quarter, to come back and tie it up at 12 and then to lose 13-12 in the last second—as the ball hits the ground, hits the goalie in the shoulder, hits the pipe, then the back of his head and goes in—it's some way to lose a game.

But, as it worked out, it was great because it put us fifth and we got a chance to play an extra game in the playoffs. Instead of getting a two-week layoff with a bye, we got to play Notre Dame. We got our feet wet there and stayed in good health. And then we had Towson State and there was no way—I don't care if we walked out there with five people—that we were gonna lose to Towson after we suffered that defeat here. Poor Towson State, I think when they saw that draw they went "Oh my God, we gotta play them."

It was great to get to the semifinals. Anytime you can make it to the big show, it's an accomplishment. We were preseason ranked fifth in the country last year, and we wound up in the top four. I think we did a good job and more than a lot of people expected of us.

Q: What about this season's ranking?

A: We were preseason 5th again [eds' note: 4th in the Coach's poll]. It will really come down to our defense, I think. And how well our goalie plays. We've got to replace Scott Giardina. It will either be senior John Banks, who transferred two years ago and was a backup to Scott last year, or freshman Jon Marcus, who

was highly recruited and who we feel will be our future great goalie. But he must beat out Banks first. Right now, it's a heck of a contest. They're both playing very well. Ray Pensy, the sophomore, he's right on the doorstep. He's with both of them and playing well. But, somebody's got to step up and do the job for us. And that'll be the big question mark: how well he plays in the goal and how well our defense comes together. Offensively, there's no doubt we can score goals. We have a lot more depth than we've had. We don't have a big star like Adam Wright, but we have a lot of real good players.

Q: What about freshmen on defense?

A: There are three new freshman defenders. It's pretty much going to be three seniors and a sophomore at the long sticks.

Q: Has recruiting gotten harder or easier?

A: We've had two tremendous recruiting years. The one we're just wrapping up is another outstanding year. We've had three in a row. I think that's why we are as young as we are. It's quite a young team, especially in the offensive end: a senior, junior, sophomore and a freshman—those are the four guys we'll be rotating.

Out of four midfield spots, there's only three seniors out of twelve guys. The only place we have older kids is at defense. Three of the four will be seniors. Our man-up team this year is 4 underclassman: three soph and one fresh. And a junior and senior.

We're really young and that's exciting. Especially, if we can be as good as I think we can be at this age and then throw in the six or seven kids we've got coming in the next year—we're really excited about that.

Q: Do you find that the academic standards at Hopkins make it more difficult to attract players?

A: Absolutely. We have to go after the same caliber people the Ivys do. It would be unfair of me to bring in people who don't have good academic backgrounds, because they're not gonna survive here. There's no easy way though. There aren't any gut courses. There's no jock courses that you hear about at these major institutions that are big in football or basketball. We just don't have that kind of thing. My best recruit this year, who is a freshman who's gonna play for us and start for us, is a kid from Severna HS, Milford Marchant. First semester he had a 3.7. He's an outstanding student. Most of our kids are like that.

Q: What's your role in off-field adjustment?

A: [All the players] are in the SCAT program that Dean Roseman runs out of her office. They're all members of that. We have mandatory study hall three times a week for our freshmen, and anybody who has a GPA under 2.3 has to report here one-and-a-half hours each day to study. They have to go to class—we check

on that daily. We try our best to make sure that everybody's doing the job academically.

Q: What is your role in recruiting?

A: Coach Haus and I do 99% of the recruiting. We spend eleven weeks in the summer. We run early Friday practices so we can go to local high school to watch them play. Whenever we play away [at Syracuse], we go up a day early to watch a high school game. The day of our game we watch a high school game. Saturday morning, we watch a high school game. We have a lot of people out there who'll let us know about players. High school coaches will call us.

During the summertime, there are a lot of camps and also some all-star games. New York state runs the Empire State games and New Jersey runs the Garden State games. It really never stops. Ask our wives, they'd be better authorities on it.

Q: Our basketball team is Division III and breaks into the top 20 and the campus goes wild. We have a highly competitive Division 1 lacrosse team that makes the final 4 and the campus is disappointed. Comments?

A: That's what's expected here. Everybody says, "Well, it's Hopkins, they're supposed to win." I guess that's from the tradition of so many championships over the years. It hasn't happened since '87—a long time before I got here. There are a lot more good high school players in lacrosse. That means that one or two schools won't get all the good players. It means that nine or ten schools are all *getting* good players. When that happens, it's like basketball. You don't see the reign that you saw where UCLA won 7 or 10 championships in a row. That's not gonna happen anymore in lacrosse.

Those days are gone. Princeton was a surprise winner last year. It's gonna be hard for them to defend that championship. Almost anybody in top 12 or 13 can get hot in playoff time. As more people become aware of that and realize that, the expectations won't be quite as great. And it's tough on the players too because "Oh, you go to Hopkins...you must be great...you're gonna win a championship."

Probably ever other coaching program in the world would've celebrated last year to go to the final 4 and to be the fourth-ranked team in the country and to compete and have a great game against Syracuse, and miss out by 3 or 4 goals and not go to championship. Personally, we were very happy the way it worked out.

Hopefully, everybody will begin to realize. Hey it's a great place to go to school if you like lacrosse, because you see the best school and the best games in the world every Saturday. The excitement is there—very few places you'll ever go can you walk into a stadium and see 10,000 people at a lacrosse game.

Q: What do you think about Baltimore becoming a more difficult area to play in with UMBC, Towson State, Loyola all improving?

A: It's happening all over. I think it's great. The competitive nature of it's great. I think that the school spirit is gonna be great. I think the most interesting game on the whole schedule will be Loyola-Hopkins here this year. For the city braggin' rights. I think that's a great addition to our program.

Q: Do you have a new strategy this year?

A: Oh God...Play a little better defense. Give up less goals. Play a little better offense and score more. [He smiles.]

Well, we're a little faster now. We've been able to get transition down the field because we move the ball well. When you're slower, you try to make up for it by moving the ball more. On defense, I'm not sure you can hide speed. That's the one place not having speed really shows. You go back to the Syracuse playoff game last year, and ask me why we lost.

It wasn't the heat and it wasn't that we were tired in the fourth quarter. Their speed really dominated over our defense in the fourth. We missed some chances. They got the ball going the other way; they were faster and they made their chances. That was the difference in that game. Up until that point, it was back and forth and it was 14-14. We had two great chances and missed

them. They came down and all of a sudden, 16-14. Their speed really showed.

I think that's the biggest change. Each year we've improved our speed. We're getting to be where we can be considered fast. It's been a big emphasis in recruiting—to get quicker people. We're much quicker this year. We're moving in the right direction.

My first goal was to make us big. I knew we were slow, but if you're slow but big, you can give people problems. I recruited big players my first year: Terry Riordan and Peter Jacobs. (6'4", 205 and 6'5", 210)

Q: Good investments though.

A: Yeah. Riordan turns out to be an All-American in his freshman year and Peter Jacobs starts for us. Now we've gone to Marchant, Tim Colbert—people who really can fly. So now we can put the speed with the size.

Q: Will you rely more on a transition game then?

A: Yeah. I'd love to play racehorse lacrosse, but you can't play without horses.

Q: How would you compare the coaching atmosphere between JHU and Penn: having the Hopkins legacy in the past and with Bob Scott as AD as opposed to having your own legacy at Penn?

"[It [recruiting] really never stops. Ask our wives, they'd be better authorities on it.]"

A: Well, when I first got to Penn they said, "If you could ever win an Ivy League Championship in lacrosse here—that'd be the greatest thing in the world. You'll be here forever if you can just do that. Just win one Ivy League Championship for us." And we were lucky enough my first year and the following year and two years later. And they'd never been to the playoffs. To get them there 6 out of 8 years and it was still looked at as not being an important sport. You could have seven national championships in a row there and football would still be more important.

A good crowd on one of our better playoff days was fifteen, sixteen hundred. A regular weekend game 600, 500 in an unbelievable stadium. 1,500 in a 65,000 seat stadium looked like twelve people. But that's the way it is 99% of the places. As big as Carolina is, there's probably not 30 people on that campus that know they



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have a lacrosse team. But ask them where Dean Stadium is: "Oh yeah!" They know exactly where it is. I've been to Cavalier Stadium (UVA) to scout when there's been 25 people there. And they were all from the other team.

It's amazing. Here is like no other place in the world. That's why I took the job. I was the happiest person in the world at Penn, but to be able to coach at a place that says, "It's our most important sport". With the tradition and background it has, I couldn't turn it down.

Q: Do you find that helping with the recruiting?

A: To a degree. You still have to be successful. That gives an advantage over some of the disadvantages like high cost.

Q: How do you sell Hopkins?

A: Every way we can. I think schedule, tradition, the way the program's going, the opportunity to play for a ring every year. Hopefully to get that accomplished real soon. A big part is, "Hey, every Saturday you're gonna walk out and play one of the top ten teams in the country in front of 10,000 people." No other lacrosse player in the world can do that unless he's got a black-and-blue uniform on. I don't think that has the same ring to it for the Baltimore kid as it does for the New York or the New Jersey kid. You're seven years old and you decide to play lacrosse. Usually the first thing you hear about is Hopkins. You go to camp and you buy Hopkins shorts. You've all dreamed you're shooting on goal when you're 7 or 8. "He comes down and shoots and scores. It's good. Hopkins!" You know. That's the dream. That prestige is wonderful.

We sell the parents on the academics. You're gonna need a good job and career. There's nothing in the world like contacts, alumni contacts. It's a great place to get both done. Hopkins lacrosse and Hopkins academics.

There's a couple of things I'm really proud of. Since I've been here we've graduated 34 seniors. Thirty-three have their diplomas and degrees. I'll put that against any school in the country: the graduation rate. The other wonderful thing is that I've only got two kids I know of who don't have good jobs or aren't in a really top drawer Med or law school or MBA program. You're here for the opportunity to play big-time lacrosse against big-time schools and hopefully win a national championship...or two or three. I think our kids get a wonderful experience. And hopefully, when you talk to the players they say we have fun. That's just as important.

Q: Evidence of the Hopkins' lacrosse tradition is the Hall of Fame. Right at the entrance is a statue of two Native Americans playing. Do you feel what was once an exclusively Indian sport has become predominantly white or eastern?

A: It's a route 95 sport. But we're finding growth in Michigan and in Colorado on the high school level. Ten years ago, the kids who were playing were the kids who...didn't make the baseball or track team. Those kids go out for lacrosse now but it's not because they can't make another team. It's because they like lacrosse. They say, "Hey, this sport's great—it's got a little of everything. You can hit people. You can run away from people if you're a chicken. You can hit people if you're tough. If you're big, you find a spot. If you're small, you can be quicker than anybody and play twice as much."

It's got the endurance of soccer. It's incredible how much offensive and defensive philosophy it shares with basketball. And you can get better by yourself. Go out and shoot, throw against a wall or with a friend and you can really see improvement daily. Good athletes play it, that's why we have so many colleges that are good at it. Unfortunately for Hopkins, I can recruit seven great players and get them here, but so can UVA and Carolina. Right out of the same year. It's not that my seven are better than anybody else's. It used to be you did a great job recruiting so you got them and won.

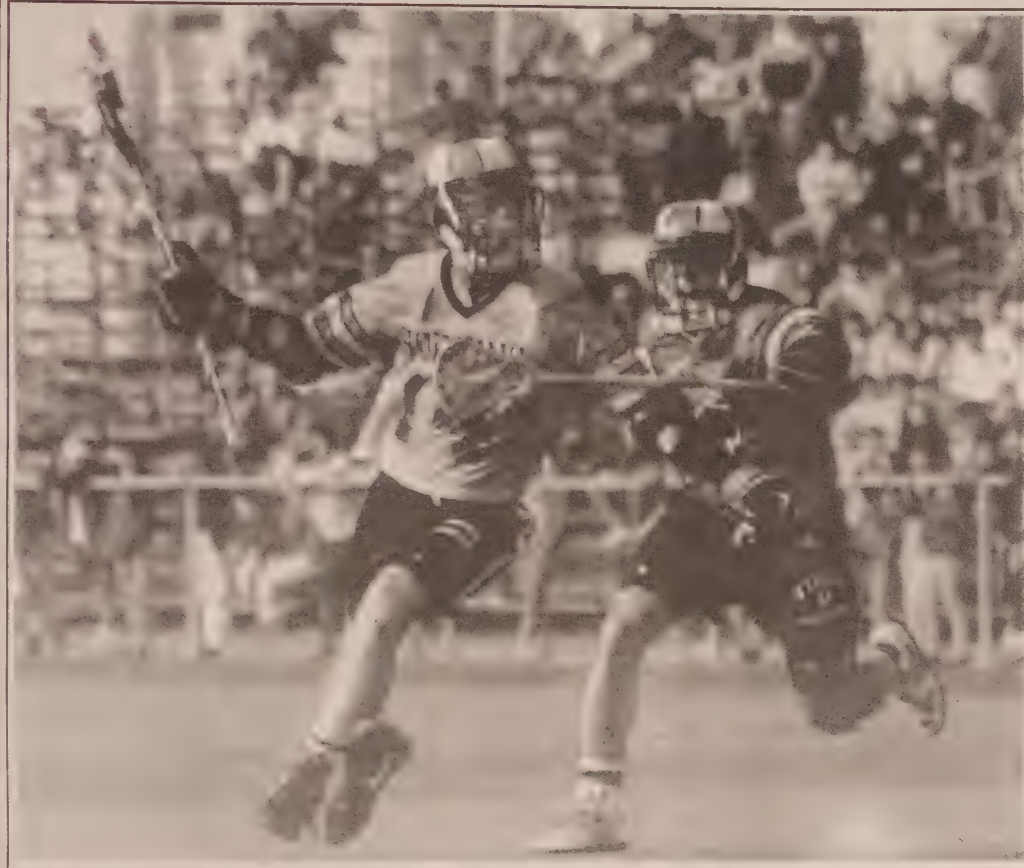
There's growth. It was started by the Indians but they went almost immediately to the box game. In our modern era, since Hopkins started playing, which is 1896, it's been a middle class—upper class white man's sport. But we're very excited. We have an excellent black lacrosse player from Syracuse coming next year, Ryan Cummings [Nottingham HS].

Johns Hopkins vs. Princeton

Homewood Field

Saturday, March 6

2:00 pm



Ken Aaron

Last Year: Blue Jays 15, Tigers 14

Last Title: JHU '87, Princeton '92



Starting Line-ups

Blue Jays

- A 09 Brian Piccola
- A 15 David Townsend
- A 19 Terry Riordan
- M 05 Matt Jackson
- M 33 Charlie Speno
- M 40 Steve Vecchione
- D 07 Rob Burke
- D 37 Tom Sullivan
- D 42 Scott Mollica
- G G Jonathan Marcus

Tigers

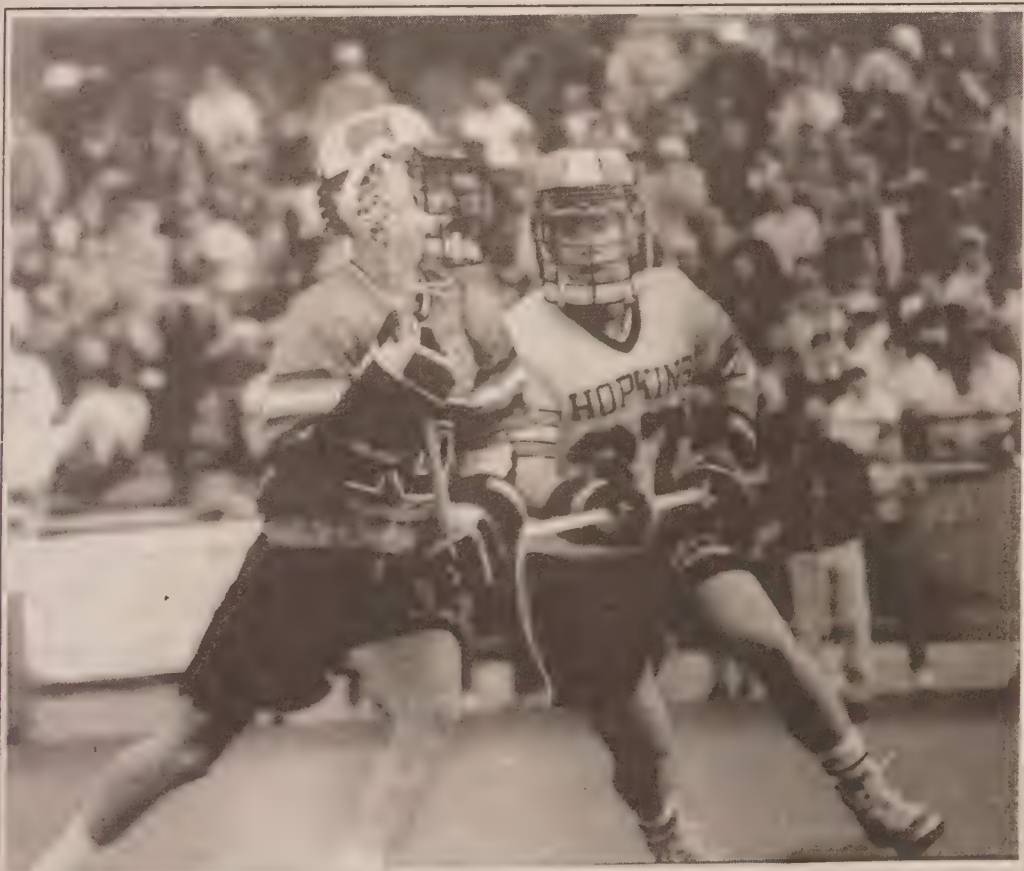
- A 06 Taylor Simmers
- A 16 Kevin Lowe
- A 33 John Burstein
- M 11 Scott Reinhardt
- M 21 Torr Marro
- M 22 Brian Tomeo
- D 12 Peter Ramsey
- D 17 David Morrow
- D 40 Nick Lane
- G G Scott Bacigalupo



Ken Aaron

Current Rank: JHU #4, Princeton #2

Coaches: Tony Seaman, Bill Tierney



Ken Aaron



Ken Aaron

Playing by the Rules: A Guide to Violations

There are two categories of fouls in lacrosse—personal and technical.

A personal foul penalty results in a suspension from one to three minutes. A technical foul results in a suspension for 30 seconds if the offending team does not have the ball. If the offending team has the ball, or if neither team has possession, the ball is awarded to the opposition.

Any player who has committed a personal foul or technical foul must serve his time in the penalty box. The player can be released from the box early if the opposing team scores a goal with the extra-man advantage or if his team gains possession of the ball in its attack area.

List of Personal Fouls

•**Illegal body checking**—hitting an opponent at or below the knees or above the shoulders or from the rear or with head-spearing.

•**Slashing**—striking an opponent with the stick on any part of his body (especially the head) except with the gloved hand holding the stick.

•**Cross checking**—using the portion of the stick handle between the gloves to push the opponent.

•**Tripping**—obstructing an opponent below the knees.

•**Unsportsmanlike conduct**—using threatening or obscene language to an opposing player or official, or any act considered unsportsmanlike by the officials.

•**Illegal stick**—all sticks must conform to standards of construction, size and pocket depth. If a stick is in violation, it is removed from the game, and the player is penalized with a personal foul.

•**Expulsion fouls**—if a player deliberately strikes or attempts to strike an opponent or official with his stick or fist, he will receive a three-minute expulsion penalty and cannot reenter the game.

Important Technical Fouls

•**Interference**—interfering with an opponent only



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if he is within five yards of a loose ball.

•**Holding**—grasping an opponent's stick or any part of his body.

•**Pushing**—pushing an opponent with any part of the body unless he has possession of the ball or is within five yards of a loose ball, never from the rear.

•**Illegal action with the stick**—throwing the stick or taking part in the game without it.

•**Withholding the ball from play**—lying on a loose ball or trapping it with the stick.

•**Illegal procedure**—checking the goalie's stick when he has possession of the ball in the crease; an

offensive player stepping in the crease; a defending player with the ball running through the crease; touching the ball with the hand.

•**Offside**—a team having fewer than three men on its attack half of the field or fewer than four men in its defensive half of the field, even when penalized.

This summary is courtesy
of Jay Friedman

1992: A Year to Remember, If Not to Cherish

Continued from page 3

Homewood Field against cross-town rival Towson State. Hopkins came out flat as Towson went out to an 8-0 lead after the first quarter. However, the Jays would cut into that lead, and, behind great play from Terry Riordan and Brian Piccola on offense, the Jays tied the game at 13-13 with five minutes to go in regulation. It



Ken Aaron

looked like the game would go into overtime, but Towson scored on an inbound pass tipped into the goal with only a second remaining to beat the Jays 14-13.

Johns Hopkins entered the NCAA tournament as the fifth seed, and hosted Notre Dame in a first round match. The Irish didn't put up much of a fight as the Jays led 7-0 at the half and cruised to a 15-7 victory.

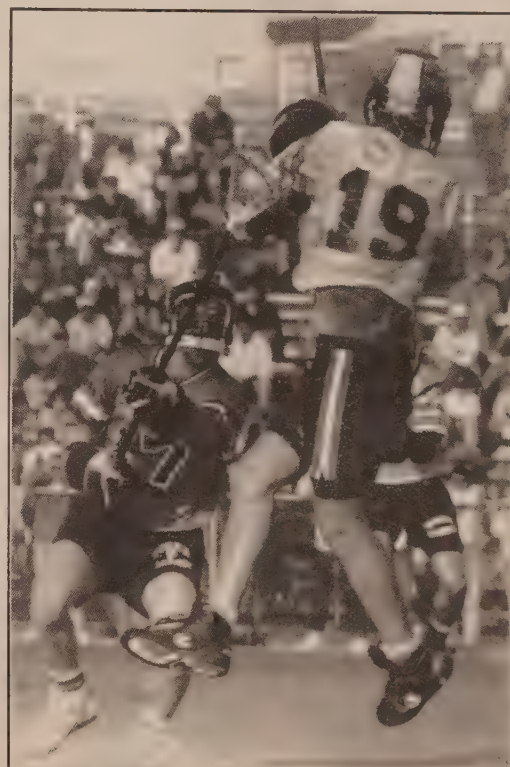
The second round of the tournament saw Hopkins travel to Towson State, in a rematch of Hopkins' final loss of the regular season. The Jays never trailed as they took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter and never looked back, as they went on to a 15-8 victory. Brian Piccola gave a clinic with six goals and two assists.

Following the big win over Towson, the Jays traveled to Philadelphia to face Syracuse in the NCAA Semifinal game. After a tight first half, the Orangemen held a slim 8-7 lead. Early in the fourth quarter, Hopkins broke out to a 14-13 lead. However, Syracuse scored on a fastbreak goal to tie the game at 14. Syracuse then went on to score eight unanswered goals and bounce the Jays from the tournament 21-16.

The Blue Jays ended the season ranked fourth in the nation. While some considered the Jays' 1992 outing to be disappointing, Head Coach Tony Seaman lauded his team: "I'm extremely proud of this team. We surpassed the expectations of many people and should be proud of what we accomplished."

Winningest NCAA Tourney Teams

1)	Johns Hopkins	39-14
2)	Syracuse	23-9
	Maryland	23-15
4)	North Carolina	21-11
5)	Cornell	19-10
6)	Virginia	14-15



Ken Aaron

JHU Quick Facts

National Championships:	42
NCAA Championships:	7
All-Time Record:	702-220-15
Captains:	Tom Sullivan, Steve Vecchione

A Little Trivia About Johns Hopkins' Turf Warriors

"Lacrosse at Johns Hopkins is like football at Notre Dame. There are no alumni in Division I lacrosse as interested, even to the point of interference, as the ones at Johns Hopkins. They have no problem calling a coach up on Monday morning and telling him how to coach the team."

—former JHU All-American Mike Morrill,
Class of '88.
(quote from The Sun, 2/26/93)

As usual expectations are high for Blue Jay lacrosse. Tony Seaman has what is likely the best team in the state and a legitimate national title contender. The first test in yet another killer schedule comes tomorrow against the second-ranked defending NCAA champion Princeton Tigers.

For those of you who are new to the area and/or unfamiliar with lacrosse, here's a brief history according to the QM (mostly taken from Bob Scott's book *Lacrosse: Technique and Tradition*, JHU Press 1976). Various forms of lacrosse were played by Native Americans before the arrival of European settlers. Frenchmen coined the name due to the stick's resemblance to an ornament carried by bishops (la crosse). Natives dominated the game until French Canadians became proficient in the mid-1800s. On the same day that the Dominion of Canada was created in 1867, lacrosse was

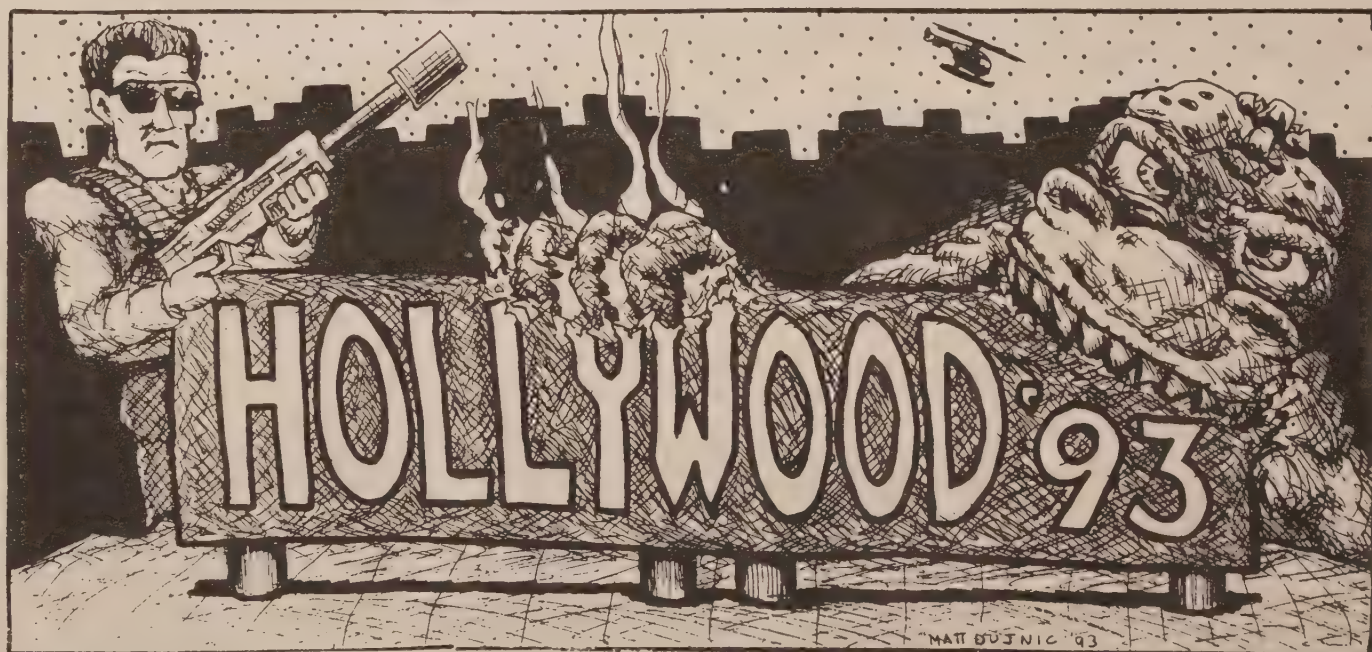
instituted as the national sport. Intercollegiate lacrosse in the U.S. dates back to an 1877 win by NYU over Manhattan College. By the early 20th century, Baltimore had become the world's lacrosse capital. For most of the early century, lacrosse was dominated by Hopkins, Maryland, Navy, and St. John's College (Annapolis). The NCAA tournament was created in 1971 and was dominated in the first decade by Cornell, Maryland, and Hopkins. Syracuse and North Carolina emerged as major powers in the '80s, and in the '90s, many new teams up and down the East Coast have become national powers.

This week's quiz covers the big sport on campus. Answers are due Wednesday in the QM's box at the Gatehouse at 5:00. The winner will get a case of beer and ten dollars for munchies. Good luck.

1. Score of the 1989 NCAA men's final between JHU and Syracuse, said by many to be the greatest game ever played.
2. Material that women's sticks are made of.
3. Year on the cornerstone of the Lacrosse Hall of Fame.
4. Location of the Lacrosse Hall of Fame before its current location.
5. Maximum number of long sticks allowed on the field at any time.
6. In 1979, what happened instead of a face-off after each goal.

7. Team that Hopkins defeated to win the '87 final.
8. Football player who is a member of both the Football Hall of Fame and the Lacrosse Hall of Fame.
9. Site of this year's men's Final Four.
10. Nickname of Baltimore's Major Indoor Lacrosse League franchise.
11. Loyola assistant coach who coached Hopkins prior to Tony Seaman.
12. British Columbia twins who helped Syracuse dominate lacrosse from 1987-1990.
13. Name every Division I men's team in the state of Maryland.
14. Co-captains of JHU's 1993 women's team.
15. JHU men's team's pre-season ranking in the USILA Division I poll.
16. Length in minutes of a quarter.
17. Name of the official state sport of Maryland.
18. Year in which Hopkins most recently hosted the World Games.
19. Height and width of a lacrosse goal.
20. Team that Tony Seaman coached before JHU.

Bonus/tiebreaker: List every year that JHU won the national championship (including unofficial titles), and the head coach of each national champion.



Come and Experience

The Johns Hopkins Spring Fair

April 16th, 17th and 18th Live Bands & Entertainers

The Village People
Saturday at 8pm

- Make your own music video
- Hang out in the beer garden
- Participate in Fair Games
- Run the 8K Race
- Take your kids to the Especially for Kids section

- Enjoy delicious multicultural foods
- Shop at over 100 arts & crafts booths
- and much, much more!!

Savage and Company Hungry for Improvement

Young Squad Looks to Return to NCAA Tournament After Last Year's Up and Down 9-5 Campaign

by Jane Chah

The Johns Hopkins women's lacrosse team looks to be a definite contender this season after the disappointment of just missing the playoffs last year.

Anchoring the squad are experienced returners as well as strong freshmen who should combine to form a powerful unit for the Jays.

Last season was a rebuilding year as the relatively young team ended with a 9-5 record, facing many tough contenders. In the Mid-Atlantic Conference, the Jays ended with a 3-2 record but still missed the playoffs by very close losses to Western Maryland and Gettysburg. Despite the disappointment of not making post-season play, many players on the young squad gained much playing time and were able to work together throughout the season.

Tryouts began in mid-February and the squad has been cut to a unit of 20 players. This year the Blue Jays are under the direction of returning head coach Sally Beth Anderson and assistant coaches Katie Glose and Jeanette Ireland.

Hopkins will benefit from the experience of this veteran coaching unit who want to carry on the winning tradition of Hopkins lacrosse. With the impressive consistency of the women's lacrosse program at Hopkins, - four of the past six teams have made the NCAA's - Coach Anderson hopes for continued success with this year's solid group of players.

The Blue Jays will not find their goal of making the playoffs easily achieved. Many tough contenders are scheduled this season, including Franklin & Marshall, Roanoke, and Western Maryland. The season looks to be a challenging one with close competition in both the MAC and the NCAA-South division.

In addition, the race for the NCAA playoffs berths should be very competitive; Ursinus and Washington & Lee will be definite competitors for a playoff spot.

The valuable experience of many returners is key to the Jays' strength this year. Anderson is positive about the upcoming season, noting that "the squad looks good in practice; I expect that we'll do better than last year considering our experience and the added strength in all areas of play." The only key starter not returning is high-scorer Jessica Tropp, but the rest of Hopkins' mainstays from last year are back to secure the team's playing base.

The attackline looks to be a powerful force this year due to strong shooters and experienced starters who will lead the offense. A key player is junior Rebecca Savage, the second-leading scorer from last season. She finished with 40 goals and 3 assists as a wing on the front line last year, securing All-MAC West honors. Anderson notes that her speed and scoring potential will be central to the Blue Jays' attack. Also returning are senior Shereen Chen, junior Ali Steiner and senior Kathy Sokolowski, powerful scorers who will bring

1993 Lady Jay Schedule

March 13	Ursinus	11
March 20	Roanoke	11
March 26	Haverford	4
March 30	Dickinson	4
April 1	Gettysburg	4
April 3	Swarthmore	11
April 6	Western Md.	4
April 8	Washington	4
April 10	F & M	1
April 13	Susquehanna	4
April 15	Mary Washington	4
April 17	Lynchburg	11
April 20	Notre Dame	4
April 22	Widener	4

valuable playing experience to the offensive formation.

Also a part of the Jays' offense are incoming freshmen who bring solid playing skills to the front line. Coach Anderson is impressed with the quality of the

Coach Sally Beth Anderson: "I expect that we'll do better than last year considering our experience and the added strength in all areas of play."

new players; she emphasizes their strong shooting during practice which will be a welcome addition to the already stable unit of returners. Among the freshmen who have shown promise are Jennifer Ward and Francine Brennan; they should see playing time as a part of the Jays' potent offensive game.

An improved aspect of the Blue Jays' formation this season is the strong midfield.

"We have gained a lot of speed in the midfield this

year. I think that we will definitely be solid in this area," said Anderson.

A large part of the Jays' strength stems from returning players including sophomore Trixie Sabundayo and junior Sonia Dixon. A welcome addition is senior Etsuko Yajima who will give the Jays an advantage in speed and agility.

The defense is also looking to benefit from a mix of new and returning players. Anchoring the defensive end is junior Lisa Hensley who gave strong performances in the goal last season and will start for the Jays this season. Freshman Amanda Miller is backup goalie and should play into the Blue Jays' long-term plan for coming years.

An integral part of the defense is senior Kelly Carver, a three-year starter and last year's co-captain. Coach Anderson notes that she will be the "fulcrum of the defense"; her outstanding play and her third team All-America honors last season were key to the Jays' defensive success. Her experience and direction should continue to secure the defensive line this year.

In addition to Carver, junior Maren Olson and senior Amanda Weiss are important players in the Blue Jays' defensive strength. Coach Anderson is pleased with the defense's performance in practice.

"They are looking very good. I expect them to be just as strong this year with returners solidifying the backline and upcoming freshmen playing into our game."

A new face on defense is freshman Carlene Barents who should receive playing time this season.

The team is beginning scrimmages this week and should begin to solidify starting positions and the team game plan. However, Coach Anderson stresses that it is hard to foresee the final player combinations and that the starting rotation is very open to change.

A scrimmage with a local club team is scheduled for next Tuesday, a time to see the new mix of players in action.

The squad's first game is March 16 at Salisbury State. Meanwhile, the players are making progress in team work and are concentrating on conditioning exercises to get in gear for the season.

The overall forecast for the women's lacrosse squad looks to be positive, but Coach Anderson cautions that the team will take it one game at a time. She says of the season: "It looks to be a challenge, but I feel confident that this group will succeed."



Ken Aaron



Ken Aaron

1992 Women's Blue Jay Results (9-5)

Opponent	Won / Lost	Score	High Scorer
Roanoke	L	14-8	Tropp 3 goals
Notre Dame	W	14-2	Sokolowski 3 goals, 2 assists
Haverford	W	6-5 (2 OT)	Tropp 5 goals
Dickinson	W	3-2	Savage 2 goals
Gettysburg	L	8-7	Tropp 3 goals, Chen 2 goals, 1 assist
Swarthmore	W	15-5	Savage 7 goals
Western Maryland	L	15-13 (OT)	Tropp 6 goals, 1 assist
Washington College	W	13-8	Savage 5 goals
Franklin & Marshall	L	8-7 (OT)	Savage 2 goals, 1 assist
Susquehanna	W	12-4	Tropp 3 goals, 2 assists
Mary Washington	W	16-4	Savage 5 goals
Lynchburg	W	8-6	Tropp 2 goals, 1 assist
Ursinus	L	17-2	Olsen 1 goal, Savage 1 goal
Widener	W	15-14	Tropp 4 goals, 2 assists

The 1993 Lady Jays

Attack

Sarah Appleman	Jr.
Shereen Chen	Sr.
Kathy Sokolowski	Sr.
Allison Steiner	Jr.
Jen Eggers	So.
Nancy Lentz	Jr.
Rebecca Savage	Jr.
Jennifer Ward	Fr.
Francine Brennan	Fr.

Midfield

Sonia Dickson	Jr.
Trixie Sabundayo	So.
Bridget Gutierrez	Jr.
Carlene Barents	Fr.
Etsuko Yajima	Sr.

Defense

Kelly Carver	Sr.
Maren Olsen	Jr.
Amanda Weiss	Sr.
Jocelyn Polston	Fr.

Goalie

Lisa Hensley	Sr.
Amanda Miller	Fr.

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Uh-Oh, There Goes the Neighborhood

The lax doctor is making a house call. He tells you this will be quick if not painless, like a needle injecting common sense, vaccinating you against cancerous expectations and their annual symptoms. Just extend your arm, shut your eyes, open your mouth and say...

Ahh, it's over.

Say it again....

The dynasty is over.

It is now safe to read on.

There is a knock at the door. A neighborhood Tiger. He is hungry. He is uninvited. You are not prepared.

You remember him, though. You remember when he was meek, when you used to cavort to Towson State and knock him around. 24-8. Slap. 17-6. Punch. 18-7. Chuckle.

It was fun.

He is still at the door. He is clawing at the windows. He busts through one and steals a recruit. He crashes through another and steals a victory with four seconds left. Steals it on your turf.

You scream at him, you belittle him, you mock him. We have tradition, you say. We have championships, you say.

You expect him to retreat, to recoil, to rethink his stance.

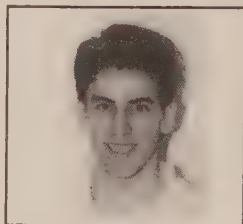
He used to fear you. Now he merely resents.

He speaks in politically correct roars, using Sports Information Director Peter Scheler as a mouthpiece:

"Lacrosse is reaching parity."

"Other schools are stepping up."

"It's not that Hopkins has slipped. They still get their



A Column
by Juice Skolnick

guys. It's just that there is more talent now, so it is spread out more."

He smirks and returns to Towson, if only until May 1st. He knows you will pay a visit then.

He will be waiting, with fangs sharpened.

The threat is over. You lie back, relax, reminisce. Forty-two national championships, seven NCAA titles.

But they are blurry now. The vaccine is kicking in.

So is a Greyhound, at your door. He hails from Loyola, right in your backyard. He is somewhat unfamiliar. You have never battled him on the field. But you have heard his name. On the recruiting trail. On the pages of the *Baltimore Sun*. He is larger than you anticipated, more developed, more refined.

He takes the form of two captains. One, Kevin Anderson, is familiar. He was almost a Blue Jay, but chose to fly another direction. At Loyola, basketball is Division I also. And he wanted both.

"It's not that Hopkins has gone down," Anderson says. "It's just that everyone else has gotten better. A lot more kids are playing lacrosse in the high schools."

You have heard this before.

His friend Dan Burham chimes in. Something about smallness, something about personal treatment.

Something about Loyola.

"I wanted to go to a place where the academics were good and I wasn't just a number," Burham says.

He chose between Loyola, Syracuse, and Towson. Not Hopkins. Still, he has studied the Blue Jay history and mystique.

"Hopkins is very well respected, since they're always in the tourney," Burham says. "I was astonished when they didn't make it a couple of years ago."

That remark confuses you. Hopkins has made the tournament twenty-one consecutive years. You know. You were there. You have taken it for granted.

The greyhound still won't leave. Now he takes the shape of Information Director Steve Jones.

"I don't think the Hopkins mystique has decreased," Jones says. "JHU made a statement by reaching the final four last year."

You remember that. It was nice, especially since the statement was directed at Towson, 15-8.

"You took us seriously that time," Jones admits. "When Hopkins takes someone seriously, you know it."

But Syracuse took Hopkins seriously. The semifinals were no laughing matter. Us 16, Them 21.

Steve Jones is still barking as you digress

"I think players come to Loyola because the campus is comfortable and is smaller than Hopkins."

You wake up. Loyola is not smaller, you reply. Both schools house 3300 students. Both schools are equidistant to whatever Maryland attractions exist.

Your school has better academics.

"I mean, it's smaller as a whole, without all the



Views: Season Tickets Continues

graduate schools," Jones explains. "It's more personal, and I think the players like that."

You nod. The Greyhound departs. Somehow, you sense that you will meet him again. You whisper to yourself:

"April 2. For Baltimore bragging rights."

You can't believe you said that. This is your city. Your rights to it are inherent. You have been bragging for ages.

You check your schedule:

April 21.

The vaccine urges you to circle it.

The turtle is the last to arrive at your door. It's a Terrapin. You're not exactly sure what breed of turtle that is, but it's an annoying breed.

Annoying in the sense of 11-8 and 13-9. Two years, two Blue Jay clippings.

Information Director Joe Blair is hiding under its shell. He claims his team's record the past five years "isn't bad, but not as good as you all."

His assessment is correct, but not by much. Since 1988, JHU is 42-18. Maryland is 44-23.

The only numbers of significance, however, are 11-8 and 13-9.

The only word that matters is parity.

"Other Maryland schools are catching up, because kids are staying at home," Blair says. "It used to be that Hopkins could get whoever they wanted."

Blair is giddy inside. You can tell. Not just about Hopkins' recruiting dilemma. About the schedule.

"I see that we play you guys on Friday night this year," he says. "That's great, because more people in Maryland will be able to come out and watch the game, since there aren't so many games going on."

He likes big crowds. Against JHU lately, those crowds tend to see Maryland win.

Slowly, the turtle crawls off your doorstep and returns to College Park, leaving you with your thoughts.

He hopes to finish his agonizingly long journey by April 16.

Just in time to frustrate his feathered visitors again.

They are all gone now. The block is quiet, peaceful. Calm before the storm.

You are feeling light-headed. The vaccine has blocked out the past, but you can still trigger certain memories.

You seem to think that, at some point, this was easier. You owned this block. You owned this neighborhood. You owned the country.

Occasionally, a visitor from North Carolina or Syracuse would buy a few shares of fame, a few stocks of celebration.

But somehow, they would always relinquish those holdings to you in the end.

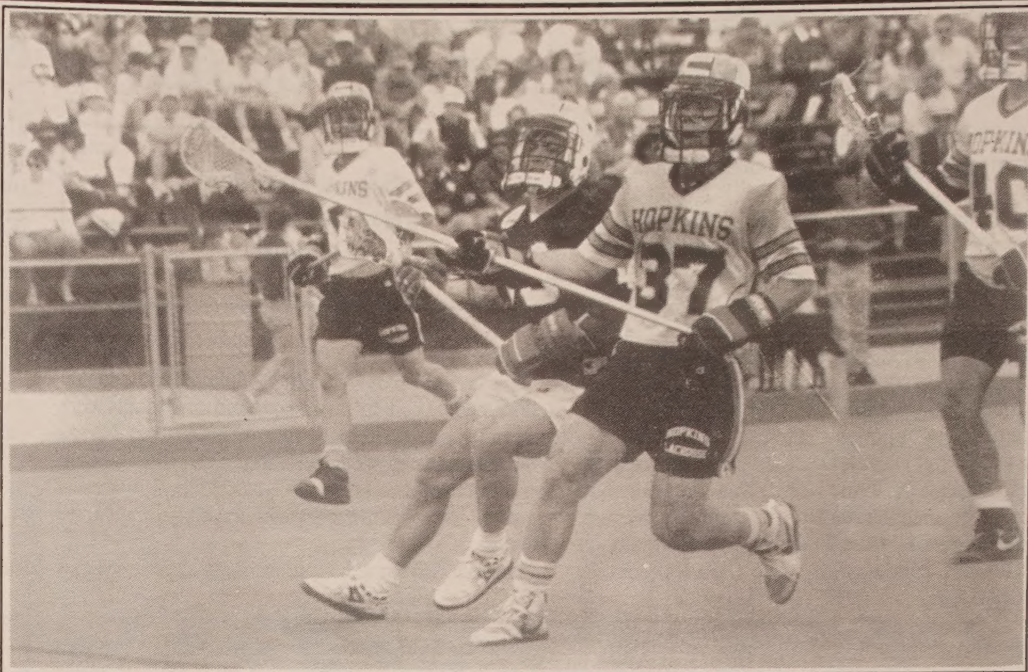
Not to Princeton or Navy or Virginia. Not to Loyola or Maryland.

And certainly not to Towson State.

You wonder what happened.

It could just be parity. Lacrosse has spread beyond Long Island and Baltimore to the midwest and the deep south. There are more potential recruits, more budding superstars. Your sky is simply not big enough to hold all of them. But shouldn't you get the best ones?

It might be the administration's fault. After all, if you were a player, wouldn't North Carolina or Virginia



Ken Aaron

present a more attractive social alternative than stagnant JHU? Aren't Towson and Maryland considered more fun than Hopkins? Even so, Hopkins was supreme when it was an all-male school, when the party scene was more depressing. There must be more to this.

Perhaps it is the academic situation. Hopkins has a reputation as being more than a little strenuous. Not every athlete wishes to be a true student-athlete. That attitude often scratches Hopkins off the list. It could scratch several schools off the chart, since lacrosse is generally a high-brow sport, played at high-brow institutions.

So then how did Ivy League Princeton capture the national championship?

You are frustrated. You are baffled. You are drugged out, groggy from the vaccination, groggier still from dealing with your belligerent neighbors.

You could conceivably be Tony Seaman, the coach of the Blue Jays, strapped to an electric chair of flashbacks. The alumni injects you with more tradition, more pressure, more preposterous expectations.

Your doctor is simply trying to inject a fresh start.

So if you are Tony Seaman, don't read the Baltimore Sun's article, which quotes former Hopkins Coach Don Zimmerman:

"The expectations there are so high."

Don't listen to the remark from former JHU attackman Mike Morrill:

"Lacrosse at Johns Hopkins is like football at Notre Dame. There are no alumni in Division I lacrosse as interested, even to the point of interference, as the ones

Records Last Four Years:

JHU	33-16
Loyola	38-12
Towson St.	41-14
Maryland	36-19

at Johns Hopkins."

Don't be ashamed to say that the Loyola game is "for Baltimore city bragging rights."

It is time to start over. Forget the past, the lore, the war stories of JHU dominance. Before conquering the world, one must conquer Maryland.

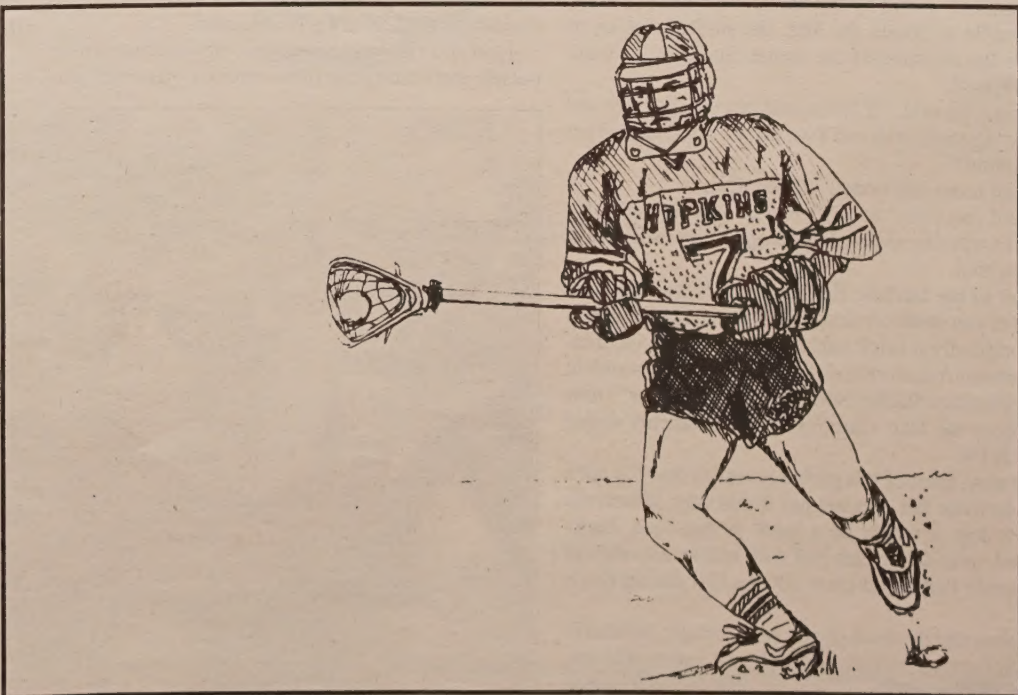
These days, that task is more treacherous than it sounds.

An even more difficult task is explaining to spoiled Hopkinites that Blue Jays won't win every confrontation with each strain of Greyhound, Tiger, and Terrapin.

We are only birds, after all, and those enemy species are more advanced and dangerous than we ever imagined.

So let the indoctrination begin. Bring us every Jays fan who displays no tolerance for final four trips and finals flameouts. Tell us their "good old days" stories and complaints about the present. Show us their gloomy faces and their arms-length devotion.

We will have our needles handy.



Head to Head Confrontations:

1992	JHU 15 Towson 8 (NCAA Quarter)
	Towson 14 JHU 13
	Maryland 13 JHU 9
1991	JHU 12 Towson 9
	Maryland 11 JHU 8
1990	JHU 12 Towson 9
	JHU 17 Maryland 11
1989	Towson 9 JHU 8 (2 OT)
	JHU 10 Maryland 9

JHU Lacrosse Stays with You, Long After You Leave

Playing lacrosse for Johns Hopkins is a truly wonderful experience that will be with me for as long as I live.

Since freshmen were not permitted to participate on varsity teams, I stepped onto Homewood Field for my first varsity game in March of 1965, as a young sophomore. As I ran on the field with the team, I felt a tremendous surge of excitement as the fans in the standing-room-only stadium cheered on the Blue Jays. Wherever we played, whether it was on Homewood field or in someone else's stadium, Hopkins fans seemed to outnumber our opponents' fans.

Johns Hopkins was and still is one of the greatest academic institutions in the world. The University has this lofty position in the academic community because it continues to strive for excellence. In the same way, Johns Hopkins continues to strive for excellence in

Commentary by Jerry Schnydmann, Alumnus

lacrosse.

As a lacrosse player at Johns Hopkins I realized that fellow students, many professors, and most alums were very much interested in the success of the team. Just as Notre Dame is expected to compete for the national football championship every year, Johns Hopkins is expected to compete for the national championship in lacrosse.

I have received much more from my experience as a

player than I could ever give to the lacrosse program and to the University. Today, many of my very close friends are former teammates: all of them successful doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers, businessmen, and even television personalities.

People around the country and around the world seem to be impressed that I played lacrosse for Johns Hopkins and always ask me to describe what it was like to represent the University.

Winning the national championship my senior year was, of course, a great thrill. But for me, the real thrill was representing Johns Hopkins University.

I have watched Hopkins play lacrosse every year since my graduation in 1967 and when the team runs on to the field and the band plays "To Win", I feel that same sense of excitement that I felt as a young sophomore 28 years ago.



Ken Aaron

Johnny Hopkins (the song played to start each half)

Johnny Hopkins on to vict'ry,
Johnny Hopkins play the game;
Johnny Hopkins fight the battle,
Winning name and fame;
Johnny Hopkins we're all with you,
Fighting, plunging onward
Down the field toward the goal;
It's the same ole line,
The same old team,
If you win you'll hear the eagle scream,
Cheer, O cheer again for Johnny Hopkins.

--words by Conrad Gebelein,
Director, JHU Band,
1924-80

Give Me Liberty, Give Me Death...Spare Me Lacrosse

The tradition of lacrosse at Johns Hopkins was started back in 1905, when three young undergrads named Gilman, Shriver, and N.E. Bee were celebrating the end of final exams by quaffing down a few cold ones over at PJ's. According to legend, the students were on their way to a Wa-Wa party when they took a wrong turn and ended up walking straight into the Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

Caught off-guard by this unexpected turn of events, and unable to locate the keg, the students began to ponder the meaning of the shrine. Suddenly, Gilman was inspired.

"Hey," he said, "if Roosevelt can speak softly and carry a big stick, why can't we carry a big stick and get free tuition?"

"And room and board," added Shriver.

"And groupies," noted Bee, who later rescinded his remarks when he realized that Hopkins was still an all-male school.

And so the lacrosse field and stands were erected. Many of you probably don't know that the playing field was originally a brick surface with marble sidelines. The present Astroturf surface was installed by accident when President Richardson, attempting to order "a new rug" from the Hair Club for Men, mistakenly dialed Turfs R Us.

By now, most of you probably realize that I'm not a huge lacrosse fan. Let me put it this way: if lacrosse were a dog, it would be a mutt. A one-eyed, buck-toothed, three-legged pit bull with half an ear missing and breath that could clear out the Hut during finals week.

I know that the three of you who actually decided to read the lacrosse preview probably don't agree with me. Either that or you're a freshman and you're trying to

Commentary by Mike Gluck

figure out what the big deal is. If so, I hate to shatter your disillusioned little mind, but I feel compelled to tell you that lacrosse is about as important to most Hopkins students as CAL is to a physics major.

I just don't understand why people would want to sit outside and watch globs of testosterone play catch. The

only people who really care about the games are the alumni who graduated in 1924 and remember the "good old days" when the JHU lacrosse team was the first in the nation to learn how to walk upright.

Before I end this piece, I just want to make sure that you don't think my feelings for the game taint my feelings about the lax players themselves. Why, these fine young men put the J in JHU. And they'll put the other letters in too, just as soon as they learn how to spell them. Until then, stick 'em Jays.

Maybe I'll care someday.



Anthony Hsien

Stepping Out of the Shadows for the First Time

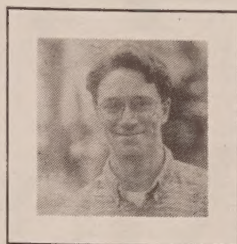
Right now, the stands of Homewood Field are vacant and silent. The sidelines are empty or virtually empty. The press box casts its shadow across the descending rows of seats across the red-brown rubber of the track, and finally onto some of the green turf of Homewood Field.

There are a few runners trotting, rhythmically, steadily. Around and around, passing through the shadow of the press booth, by the benches, by the main entranceway, along University Parkway, by the Hall of Fame filled with cases enclosing lacrosse memories from many years gone by, then through the shadow of the press box where the cycle starts all over again.

It kind of gets you into a pensive mood, the peacefulness of the scene. If you think about it, cycles are what Hopkins is all about. We apply, we are accepted, we enroll, we spend four years here, we graduate. That's it. Every four years, new cycles are begun and cycles which have run their course come to an end. Times change, faces change. Happens all the time. New faces are nothing new.

Obscured by the shadow of the press box now are eight men who are about to begin the big cycle. The huge one. The lacrosse one. The one everybody waits for, calculates, makes predictions about, watches. The one everyone, for more than a century, has cheered for and bragged about. This cycle will become a career, albeit a short one, that will thrive on attention. These freshmen will be swimming in pools of light - from the spotlight to photographers' flashbulbs to T.V. cameras.

Homewood Field will be anything but deserted tomorrow. It will be quite a different scene. It will



A Column
by Tom Collins

also be quite a different world compared to settings in which any of these freshmen have ever played before. In high school, they were lucky to have 200 fans scattered about in the seats and along the sidelines watching them. Applause and a few cheers after a goal is scored is all to which they are accustomed. They played schools from the other side of town, and if they lost, they felt dejected.

Throw in another 9,800 fans and a history that stretches back over a century and the situation changes a little. Now if you lose, the alignment of the stars changes, the tides are altered. Multiply everything experienced in high school by a thousand. Lacrosse is now bigger than football. Homecoming is in the spring. Metropolitan daily newspapers give you front page sports coverage. It can all be a tad unsettling.

"I was intimidated as soon as I got here," newcomer Andrew Fritts admits. "The first couple weeks it was just overwhelming."

Feeling overwhelmed is run-of-the-mill for those who are witnessing Hopkins and its history-coated lacrosse for the first time. Although the basketball team may make it to the MAC's and the NCAA's,

the stick-wielding sport is Blue Jay athletics.

"The intensity level here compared to high school is totally different," says Tim Colbert. "It's the biggest and the best."

That's why they came. There's no place like it. The stories go around, circulated so much they nearly become the stuff of legend. Like the Seven Cities of Cibola. Everybody wants it, everybody begins their own personal quest to get it. Except Hopkins is real, and the quest, for these eight freshman, has been completed.

"It's always been kind of a...I don't really want to say dream, cause that's kind of corny, but I've always wanted to come and play at Hopkins," says Milford Marchant, a top prospect.

You do wonder, though, just how high the pressure cooker can be turned up before performance is affected. They don't show any signs of that, but one never knows.

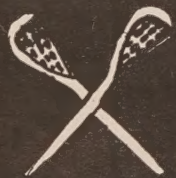
They don't let on. Not in the least. These guys eat up the pressure, and use the energy it affords them on the field.

"I can't even sleep at night lately just thinking about the game," says Jon Marcus, who probably will start in goal tomorrow.

They say they're ready. They look ready, and, most of all, everybody hopes they're ready.

After all, tomorrow is their big day. Tomorrow, the fans begin to mill into the stands and at two o'clock, they will be full to overflowing.

That's when they emerge from the shadows.



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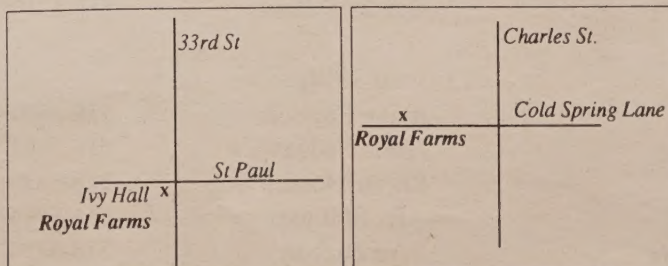
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